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and told his story with many a gesture; his wife sitting quietly by sewing, but with a proud look in her eyes, while

over all danced the fire-light. "You knew the large creek below my house,

Patron," he said. "It was there I killed

the onea. While paddling up this stream in search of palm fruit I heard

a noise as if some one was beating the

water with a pole. I listened and heard

nothing but the wind in the trees.

Again I resumed my paddle. Again I heard the plash of the water. I paddled

to shore, and, taking my gun, crept up the bank in the direction of the noise.

At intervals the noise would stop, only to be renewed more violently. After a

short distance I saw, lying full length

on a log, in the water, an onca, or ja-

guar, engaged in fishing; calling the fish

There are many fruit-eating fish in

the Amazon waters, and it is known

palm fruit by striking the water with

our poles and then throw in the lines.)

he was tired of fishing, for he slowly

Stopped.

guests present was a musical genius

with selections, both vocal and instru-mental, and then the musical genius

from Boston was with great difficulty

applause, and fell to pawing the ivory

eys with a vigor that left no doubt of

the sincerety of his emotions. The

brief moment, and then fell into a

pleasant and comfortable conversation, intermixed with light and joyous bursts

good society when a person is perform

phenominally short coat.

back with jealous eyes.

posite side of the room.

"Puts on airs like all Boston musi

"Always flirts in a company like this,

"Cut them off with father's razor,

Not to be Fooled by Cow Blackbirds.

among the nests of smaller birds, s

said the girl in tight boots.
"Sewed a patch on his old ones,

-Rockland (Me.) Courier.

tle woman in the corkscrew curls.

There was a social gathering in Rock-

was soon asleep.

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'A Novel Scheme of Co-operation.

The little village of Dolgeville, Her-kimer county, N. Y., has the only man-

employes have always been so intimate

Welcome, Spring. Bright and breezy, brave and clear, Strong new life in every vein, March begins the rolling year. Starts anew the wild refrain : Hark! the cool winds fresher blow Hark ! the clear streams freer flow; Hark ! the birds exultant sing,-

Welcome, Spring! Moist and brown the naked sod, Quick'ning to an olive green, Streaked with snow, that lingers still Where the sheltering fences lean; Higher, lines of trees that stand Stiff and have on either hand Murmuring, as they rock and swing,-Welcome, Spring!

Hazy dreams of distance lie, While white drifts of cloudland float O'er a clear and wind-blown sky In the air a subtle power. Faint, sweet breath of leaf and flower. Thro' the damp mold whispering, -Welcome, Spring!

Once released from Winter's spell, Once his icy reign is o'er, Shall our eager hearts rebel, Dashed against his desert shore? Nay, for once the germ possessed, Ours, in truth, are all the rest, Flower and fruitage Time shall bring,-

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BETWEEN TWO HORNS.

"I tell you, Sasan Swing," said Captain Rose, "there ain't a man that lives between the Two Horns as would let his boy not bigger'n your'n go out in aboat to-day. Don't you do it. 'Tain't no kind of weather for that slip of a lad to go foolin' with them big billows as sweeps around old Dull Head. Why look yourself, woman. You can see them more'n four miles away dashing and lashing the shore."

As Captain Rose spoke he pointed with his right hand in the direction of one of the two headlands between which

"And no dory in the harbor," he continued. "could weather Bright Head (pointing toward the headland at the left), not if Cap'n Hezekiah himself was a row'n' of it. You'd better take them rowlocks out and hide the oars if

he wen't mind without you doin' it."
"I can't bear to do it," said Mrs. Swing "Richard will be so disappointed. He set his lobster pots night in his eagerness to go out early and haul them. Don't you see, Captain Rose, it's Saturday, and two whole coaches full of the summer boarders came last night to the Bright Head house, and he can get a big price for his lobsters to-day. My poor Dick has worked so hard making the lobster pots himself, and it seems like cutting the boy's reward to say 'you shan't go

"S'pose you do feel weakish bout it. Sasan, but you don't want that ere boat to be picked up adrift and no boy in it,

"You know I don't, Captain Rose," the said. "If I hadn't loved him do you think I'd get up before daylight to come down here to see the lad off?" · Hush," said the Captain. he comes, and he's fastening his straw hat to his buttons. He sees there is wind enough ahead."

It was a morning in June, and the sun was not yet risen, but the glory of his coming was in the east and on the

As he came down the pier, the oars on his shoulder, and securing his straw captain said: "He's a fine lad, Dick is, and well worth the saving."

"He's all the world to me," thought Mrs. Swing, although her lips uttered

"Good-morning, Captain Rose," called out Richard. "Good for lobsters, do you think?" Better for lobsters than 'tis for boys," ejaculated the captain, removing

his broad brown hands from his pockets and laying one of them on the lad's shoulder as soon as the latter came within touching distance. "I say, in that cockle-shell of your'n this morning," he announced,

"I certainly am, Captain Rose," returned the boy. "It's a little rough, but like as not the wind will come right around before I get half way to the ledge, and I should think you would that boat trying to put about?" know better than to scare my little mother here half to death. See, mother," he said, gayly, "I have an extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them, in case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear all one thole-pin, yes, two of them in case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them in case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of them. In the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra ear and one thole-pin, yes, two of the case a rowlock gives way, and the case a rowlock gives way I've got a lot of extra courage about me | * *

you come with me."

This he said looking out to sea, for he did not feel like looking either at willing hearts went forth from the his mother or Captain Rose.
"Dick," said Mrs. Swing, approach-

ing the pier's edge as the owner of the little boat proceeded to bestow the lunch-basket and extras under the bow.

Strong; if one of us tuckers out you can the writing table of the German em-"Well, mother," returned Richard,

said, her tones full of beseeching. Why, mother? Do you want my seven new lobster-pots to be carried off to sea?" he asked. "How could you have the heart to ask me? If this wind alive!" called out Captain Rose. keeps on blowing shall lose them,

before we got out of harbor," said the captain; though if I wasn't so heavy I would go." Captain Rose weighed a trifle less than three hundred pounds, and had left the sea after fifty years of faithful service.

"It's down the harbor now. They're under the neimets brink. In the catching it. It's an awful wind for June. Do you think they're gaining on 'em? That mite of a boat will never live till soon as he caught sight of the detested soon as he caught sight of the detested soon as the caught sight of the detested soon

Not another person was in sight, "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the captain. "If you you insist on going, I'll stop on my way up and ask Captain

"Dick," said his mother, "can't you let the lobster-pots go?"
"Couldn't possibly," smiled the boy.
"Could you have the heart to ask me? Will you cast me off, mother?" he called

a second later.
"Wait a minute," exclaimed Mrs. Swing. "Fetch your boat close up. want to speak to you, Dick." The boat received the necessary im-

petus, and touched the side of the pier. Mrs. Swing had seated herself on the topmost layer of logs forming the wharf, and leaned over as though to speak confidentially to her son.

"Dick," said his mother, "hold fast! I'm coming," and into the boat she dropped before either Captain Rose on the dock or Captain Richard in the boat had knowledge of her intention. "What under the sun, mother," cried the boy, "do you mean?"

"I'm going with you, Dick, to keep you from tumbling overboard when you haul in," and she seated herself in the stern, calling back as the tide floated the boat out, "We depend on you, Captain Rose, to send after us if we if it gets too rough," she gasped, with a dash of spray in her face.

"Ay, ay !" cried the captain, and he took off his hat and swung it he knew not why. Of all the women in Dell Haven, from the eldest to the youngest, Mrs. Swing most feared the sea. To live beside it, to watch its every mood, delighted her, but to venture on it for pleasure she was never known to do.

A moment's peace she never knew when Richard, her only son, was exposed to the treachery of the waters, but rather than mar his wild delight in wind and waves this unselfish mother concealed as much as possible her anxiety for him.

Richard was not selfish, and had he imagined what his mother was at that moment suffering would have put the boat about and tied it forever at the stake rather than cause her this agony. Just as the boat got well into the toil

of the waves the sun arose, shedding such brilliance on the waters that Mrs. Swing, who sat facing it, was dazzled and well nigh failed to see in time a gill net into which the boat was running. "See any boat ahead, mother?" questioned Richard, "You must keep a good lookout for me. I've got my ranges right and can fetch the lobstergrounds every time."
"Is it far?" questioned his mother,

shudderingly. "Not very; just outside Dull Head. I reckon we'll fetch it," said the lad,

dipping his cars for a full stroke and then letting the boat slide up to the summit of a rolling wave, a trick he had caught from Captain Hezekiah Danforth, the master boaman of Dell Haven.

The wind grew stronger and stronger. then letting the boat slide up to the The wind grew stronger and stronger At length came a wave like a small run from you." After this advice he and the waves every moment increased hill, up which the boat rode gallantly, stretched himself in his hammock and

in size. Even Richard glanced side-ways more than once with ill-concealed "They're coming for us, mother. I anxiety as the long billows came tumbling on, and just then getting a glimpse of his mother's face beheld it so blanched with terror of the sea that it seemed to him his mother was no longer in the boat with him. "Dick," she gasped, as his oar missed

stroke and sent the spray over the boat, "Dick, I'm afraid to go on."
Dick glanced backward. He had

pulled about a mile from shore and was midway between the two headlands familiarly spoken of as the Horns. Dul Head was surrounded by an even accu mulating mass of breakers, and Bright Head caught the sea on its precipitous sides, sending it backward in fountains of foam, and all the four miles that lay between the two points were rolling

miles of billows.
Sitting with his face landward Richard had not fully felt the danger.

Now the lad could not repress a shudder as he said: "I don't believe I could find the buoys in such a sea, and nobody could haul in the pots. I believe I'll

"Oh, do! Oh, Richard, there come an awful one!" and Mrs. Swing slipped down from her seat into the bottom of the boat and hid her face from the on-

coming wave.
Richard gave a mighty pull at the cars to keep the boat head on, and it rode that wave in safety only to meet new ones, into whose depths the tiny shell rolled, to be completely hidden from the sight of two men who were standing out on the Dell Haven pier.

One was Hezekiah Danforth, the other was Captain Rose. "If there was only a tag in sight to help them," groaned Captain Rose.
"Why didn't you dun a little com-

Dick Swing, that you are not going out in that cockle-shell of your'n this morn.

Danforth, "or shut her and the boy up Swing who tried to obey the commands somewheres." " I told her, but I declare when I was

oars in half the time it takes Jim to and board the Good Heart, which held fetch 'em. I say, 'Kiah Danforth, ain't that boat trying to put about?" its breath, bracing itself against the waves almost as a thing of life to do its

* The boat's gone! No! There that I can't exactly show you unless you come with me."

This he said looking out to sea, for This he said looking out to sea, for was raised among the bystanders, and had ever heard her father offer.—Our

land. "Every second tells. It's a race for

oar urging it onward.

"It's down the harbor now. They're under the helmet's brim. In ten cases

After a few minutes he realized that Captain Danforth, although doing his utmost, could not reach the periled ones in time to save them and he said to himself:

"The boy is doing well, but he can't hold out. I must do it." Captain Rose's little daughter had followed her father into the church and climbed the belfry

"See here, Dolly," he said, "can you look through here and keep sharp watch? No; you run—you can go quicker'n I can," and the captain scribbled a message on the back of an envelope, and giving it to her bade her make haste to the telegraph office. "You tell Johnny Blake it's to save life, and it must go ahead of everthing." Dolly Rose did not need to be told

and rushing into the telegraph office, flushed and eager, cried out:
"Mr. Blake, here, send this quick.
Richard Swing and his mother are going to drown, and it's to save them !" The operator took the old envelope

twice. She ran every step of the way,

"Captain True, steaming Good Heart, Cromwell harbor: Steam out at once in search of small boat—woman and boy in it-off Dell Haven three miles; going against the wind; can't last long.
"John Rose."

"All right," said the operator, clicking away at his machine for a minute or two, and then exclaiming: "It's Wait a minute, sis, and I'll tell you whether or not he gets it; wire runs right down to the wharf.' The minutes went by. Ten had

assed when the answer came back: "Steam's up; start at once; go myself. TIMOTHY TRUE," The operator did not stay to write "Run quick and tell your father by beating the water with its tail. Captain True is gone already," he

Dolly ran, saying to every one she to us that the jaguar fremet, "They'll be saved! They'll be quently imitates the splashing saved!" The child got up the belfry stair and couldn't utter a word. She could only smile and bow her head and try to get out the message, which she did at last.

Captain Rose's eye was on the speck. He dared not take it off lest never to nearer." find it again. Meanwhile, the news I. "Nemham" (not one), said our host, got abroad that Captain Rose had telegot abroad that Captain Rose had tele-graphed to Cornwall for a tug, and the old tiger looked awful cross, and I saw burden of fear grew lighter.

In the little boat again and again had

In the little boat again and again had Richard tried to turn its head toward a ball on top of the shot, and fired. He the land, but with each trial it took in so much water that he was forced to give up the attempt. Nofhing could be with my harpoon. That's all, my white done but keep off and face the boiling man." The Indian took his seat, rolled

Then the tears sprang to Mrs. Swing's eyes. She stopped bailing for a moment to look toward the shore. All she could see was a wall of water shutting out the land. "Courage, mother," Dick said.

Every rise and fall of the oar was prayer; every dip of the poor old crab shell was a petition for life. Out from Cromwell harbor, miles to the eastward, and hidden from

sight by Bright Head, steamed the tug Good Heart. Never had its captain stood watching the sea with more earnest gaze. Never was steam applied with more generous hand. "Twas the woman and the boy in the boat out at sea that lived in the gaze, in the steam and in the fuel, and Good Heart bore away with cordial speed till Bright Head was won and weathered. "I see it !" shouted the captain,

though how in thunder it's lived to get there's more'n I know," and he gave directions to steam outside. Richard's attention was so divided between the billows and the land and the friendly boat, and Mrs. Swing was so intent on bailing, that neither of them saw the tug until it was upen

them, and a hailing voice shouted: "Hold on till we pick you up." It seemed as a voice from heaven had spoken. Even bluff old Captain Rose, up in the beliry of the church, ejacuated, "Thank God!" as he saw the

tug come to.

The shock of the call, the sight of the black throbbing tug, friendly as they seemed, yet came near swamping the boat, for Richard let it turn, and the last strength he had was put forth in holding it up to the wind until a line mon sense into the woman if she didn't | was cast off, and even then he had no

that came but could not. Finally the tug's boat was lowered. young I could have brought down them It was no easy task to get to leeward "It acts like it, John, but it will get kindly office. Richard and his mother

the harbor and over against the meeting

peror is an old cavalry helmet, the "I wish you would not go;" she surf boat that could stand heavy seas, id, her tones full of beseeching.
"Why, mother? Do not go;" she surf boat that could stand heavy seas, and the two men and boy who had no he ascended the throne he has manibly volunteered were not long in start- fested a disinclination to affix his signaing off.
"Success to you. Fetch 'em back to any penal decrees of unusual severity. ture to sentences of death, and, indeed, alive!" called out Captain Rose.

All at once the pier at Dell Haven
seemed thronged with people. The
news had spread that Mrs. Swing and
Richard were out alone on the sea.

As the rest of this detect that dischard were out alone on the sea. "That's true," ejaculated Captain Rose. "I never thought of that. It's just right, this wind is to drag them off, but you can never haul them in alone. You'll be sure to be dragged overboard."

"No, I shan't. Come along with me if you want to help," laughed Richard. "Humph! I should sink that craft surf boat as its two rowers stood at the oar urging it onward.

move the documents in such sort that the edges have slightly protruded from they get there," were some of the remarks heard as they passed on.

As for Captain Rose he went ranting them back again and foreborne ever captain. "If you you insist on going, I'll stop on my way up and ask Captain and foreborne ever up the hill into the town, climbed into the back again and foreborne ever the hill stop on my way up and ask Captain are up the hill into the town, climbed into the back again and foreborne ever up the hill into the town, climbed into the thereafter from making any allusion to the incident. In such cases the object in the distance and the toiling abstracted and destroyed, it being obvious that his majesty would never be induced to sign them.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Killing a Tiger on the Amazon. Ernest Morris, the young American naturalist, relates this incident of his Some chap who has nothing else to do estimates that Jay Gould's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, give him an income of \$3,240,000 annually, travels along the Amazon in South America: We pulled the cance ashore, climbed the muddy bank to the house and shouted, "Are we welcome?" We \$274,000 a month, \$9,000 a day, \$375 an waited a moment, the door was opened and we were invited to "enter with God" (entre con Deos). We asked shelter for the night, which was granted, and while our host, a young Indian along our host, a young hour, \$62.50 a minute, and over a dollar

Dr. Lenz, after having journeyed through Morocco and Timbuctoo, Indian, slung our hammock, and his wife, a pretty Indian girl, made the cof-Africa, declares the great Sahara is not a desert at all; at no point is there a depression below the level of the sea, fee, we inspected the dwelling. The floor was clean; clean hammocks swung as shown on the map of certain geog-raphers, and which led to wild schemes from poles; everything was neat and in order. I dwell on this because I have of converting the so-called desert into never found an Indian hut so clean. On a great inland sea. the wall was drying a large jaguar skin, the largest I ever saw. After a bowl of hot coffee I asked the Indian to tell us how he killed the tiger. I The latest census bulletin gives some wish your readers could have seen that young Indian as he stood, gun in hand,

interesting facts as to the sugar cane productions of the United States in 1879. The production of sugar reached 179,000 hogsheads, and of molasses 17,000,000 gallons. This is a remarkable increase over the amount reported in 1870, when 87,000 hogsheads of sugar and 6,000,000 gallons of molasses were produced. But the yield does not compare so favorably with that returned by the census of 1860, which was 231,000 hogsheads of sugar and 10,000,000 gallons of molasses. The bulk both of sugar and molasses is the production of Louisiana. In the present census returns this State is credited with nearly 11,000,000 gallons of mo-lasses and more than 131,500 hogsheads of sugar. Its production of the former article has nearly trebled since 1870, and of the latter more than doubled.

To prevent the extermination of large game by wanton killing Mr. Post, the congressional delegate from Wyoming, has introduced a bill making it un lawful for any person or persons to kill or destroy any elk, deer, antelope, buffalo, mountain sheep or bison in any part of the Territories of the United States at any time except for food, and its tail, hooking the fish, as they rise, with their long claws. (In fishing for piranha we always beat the water with forbidding the transportation out of the Territories of any of the animals named either dead or alive, or the skins or pelts of any, and making it unlawful to He was very big, Patron, but I crept nearer." "Did he get any fish?" said deal in the animals or their skins. The value of some kinds of hides has two, the slaughter has become very man eye. rapid, and the territorial governments are unable to check it. From the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers alone in 1881 it is thought that there were about 150,000 buffaloes and as many more of deer and elk killed, and one writer thinks that at the present rate of de-struction the animals first named will

practically disappear in four years. A curious Indian claim before Congress is that of some Creeks whose ancestors left Georgia for the West fifty or sixty years ago. The savages were the portion of money belonging to a number of orphan children was put in the hands of the President as trustee, where it has since remained. With in terest at five per cent. this fund now amounts to about \$350,000, and 1,043 Indians descended from those orphans claim the money. But nobody seems to know what has become of it. Something like \$50,000 was invested in Virginia and Tennessee bonds, which have a presence of retrospective and going as far hack into third in the money. This is what happened, and I trust that your readers will pardon my being retrospective and going as far hack into the interest at five per cent. after twenty-two years, and 100 per cent. after twenty-two years' service. In case of accident while on duty, or of sickness contracted through the performance of duty, employes will have a pension of 50 per cent. at any time prior to the completion of the ten sixteen, \$8 per cent. after twenty-two years' service. In case of accident while on duty, or of sickness contracted through the performance of duty, employes will have a pension of 50 per cent. after twenty-two years' service. This is the groundwork of sickness contracted through the performance of duty, employes will have a pension of 50 per cent. after twenty-five years' service. The sixteen, \$8 per cent. after twenty-two years, and 100 per cent. after twenty-five years' service. land the other evening, and among the from Boston. A number of local celebrities had favored the company ginia and Tennessee bonds, which have now an uncertain value, and it is said that some of the money was carelessly prevailed upon to play a piece upon the piano. He seated himself amid much handled during the war, while some went to relieve destitute negroes and Indians in Kansas; but it is urged audience contemplated the scene for a that the government should make the amount good, and then get something back if it can.

of laughter, as is customary among Lieutenant William Hoffmann, post-adjutant at Fort Bennett, Dakota Terri-Lientenant William Hoffmann ing on the piano. An idea flew into the mind of the musical genius as he proudly listened to the storm of tory, asks the newspapers to publish the following startling announcement:
"Beware! Beware! The laughter and conversation which his talent had called forth. He suddenly Hunt him down! Hunt him down! agreed with her that such things could not and should not be permitted; it was a mark of disrespect to her auust ritory, on the 16th instant, an infamous and dastardly attempt was made to poison an entire family. The fiend crept in in the dead of night and scattered a handful of arsenic over fresh meat designed for the family use. Two persons were severely poisoned and an armount of the skilled artisan, who almost unconsciously detects variations of temperature, color, density, etc., of one ear and can't hear out of the ordinary eye. The hunter, the man ambassador came, and was bidden as a senior member of the diplomatic corps to ask Mme. Leghalt if her robe persons were severely poisoned and an armount of the skilled artisan, who almost unconsciously detects variations of temperature, color, density, etc., of the repersure, color, density, etc., of the ere inappreciable to the ordinary eye. The hunter, the mariner, the artist, the scientist, each needs to educate the eye to quick action in his special field of research before you answered. stopped in the middle of a bar, or a rest, or some musical term, and the awful silence of the piano was filled by the following fragmentary ends of current remarks:
"Was awfully cold," said the thin woman in the blue dress and green ribbons.
"Of the best pork" said the baldheaded man with the mottled face. "So we chipped another ten all around," said the young man in the family from a most horrible death. Various similar attempts have been made during the past two years, and suspicion now amounts to a certainty, while proofs are accumulating. The cians," said the sad-eyed party who had been watching the musical genius' this vicinity, and the indications are saw nothing absurd in the "Soaked fat dreadfully," said the litthat it was procured by correspondence and brought here in the mail, and all said the maiden lady, whose eyes were fastened on a handsome girl on the op-"Think family albums are just heavenly," said a gushing young thing in pink, who was talking to a weak-eyed poison. Any information on this subject addressed to the Post Adjutant, Fort young man in glasses.
"Can't like these mixed times," said Bennett, D. T., will be thankfully received. This is in the cause of the prim woman in gray hair and a jet humanity, and in cases like this every individual owes it to himself, his family "I eat sours on my stomach," said and his kind, to join and swell the hu the dyspeptic-looking man in the long and cry that should never be abandoned until the reptile is hunted to his death.

A Savage Still.

There is a capital story in Fraser's Magazine illustrative of the almost irresistible tendency of the civilized And silence fell on the assemblage savage to revert to the customs of his ancestors. The Basuto chief Bantzani, a nephew of Mosheth, had been conand the thermometer on the mante dropped to twenty degrees below zero. verted to civilization, education breeches, coats and collars. He was professed Christian, and dressed as professed Christian, and dressed as a Kaffir or London dandy accustomed to good society might be expected to dress. This had been his mode of life for years. But one day an event happened. He was discoursing fluently and eloquently to a meeting on the importance and happiness of peace, and of a regular life of labor, and of school and church attendance. He was fashionably dressed; and as he spoke his paper collar irritated his neck. He Mr. D. C. Beard, writing in the Scientific American, says that our summer yellow birds, though confiding little creatures, are not readily duped or imposed upon by the cow blackbird, which deposits eggs indiscriminately that its young are hatched and reared without any care from its real parents. The instinct of the yellow birds is sufficiently near reason for them to detect his paper collar irritated his neck. He tried to put it right, but the buttonhole broke. Then suddenly the long rethe difference between their own little fragile, prettily-marked, greenish-col ored eggs and the great dark-colored ones the vagabond cow blackbird has surreptitiously smuggled into the cozy nest. The domestic little couple cling to the pressed savage broke forth. Tearing off the collar, he changed altogether the current of his speech. "I am tired of this imposture. A something arises spot selected for their house, and will not leave it, neither will they hatch the within me; it springs upon me now it tells me I am talking nonsense. Away with this spurious civilization ! obnoxious eggs which they are apparently unable to throw out, but the difficulty is soon surmounted, and so are He tore off coat, vest, and breeches until he stood forth the totally unthe gratuitous eggs, for the indefatigaadorned savage. Then he set fire to the school in which he had been lecturble workers proceed at once to cover up the cow blackbird's eggs, construct-ing a new nest on top of the old one, building a second story, as it were, to ing, and departed; and has since lived his old life. If Rantzani's collar lived his old life. If Rantzani's collar had been but a little stronger, he might at this moment be a model of civilized respectability.—Christian at Wor Trained nurses readily get from \$15 to \$20 in New York.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

the blood is circulating through them, they are affected by it after death.

which it is bored, the water will rise to the surface or even considerably above it.

his pocket. As soon as he got work that the surface or even considerably above enabled him to live he turned his thoughts to doing something for bim-The harbor commissioners of San

self, and, in a small way, began the manufacture of felting used by piano makers. His experiments were pursued with unflagging industry until he had succeeded in producing an article which ery that the piles of the sea wall at that port are rapidly being destroyed the teredo, some of them being comproved more acceptable to the piano makers than anything they could im-port. When this point was reached the work of manufacture was fairly entered upon at Brooklyn, but was subsequent-ly transferred to this hamlet. All the pletely eaten off. This is found to be the case with piles that have been down but a little more than two years. As there are upward of 35,000 of these piles, the depredations of these insects are a matter of great magnitude. Efmachinery had to be invented and adapted for the purpose, and this occa-sioned long and vexatious delays and forts will be made to discover a rem-

Modern improvements have increased the power of the microscope so greatly that it is now made to magnify about 100,000 diameters. The best unaided human vision can see no objects much inch in diameter; but the most skillful microscopists with their best instruments, are able to examine nomads of a hundred-thousandth of an inch in di-ameter. Beyond this minuteness is obscurity. It has been estimated that the ultimate particles or atoms composing all matter can be no more than one twenty-millioneth of an inch in diameter, so that it seems hardly probable greatly increased in the last year or that the seems many probable greatly increased in the last year or that they will ever be revealed to hu-

> How a Petticoat Placed in Peril Nation's Peace.

rigor of etiquette. As I have said, it was on New Year's day, and the diplo-matic corps was defiling in solemn procession before the throne, when the queen's first lady of honor, the that the gown worn by Mme. Leghalt, the wife of the first secretary of the Belgian legation, had a tail which was not of regulation length. The marchioness was horrified. She called her majesty's attention to the dreadful delinquency, and gracious Margarita agreed with her that such things could

length of it for yourself, driving home immediately from the quirinal, "You must apologize," said the Belgian minister.

"The apology is due to, not from, me," replied the lady, and then a series of notes were exchanged, and King Humbert scowled, and a special messenger was sent to get instractions from King Leopold, and nobody could tell what might not happen, when M. Frere-Orban had a happy thought; he would send M. and Mme. Leghalt to some other capital, and appoint a celibatarian secretary in their stead. Considerable excitement prevailed in court circles, I am assured, until the difficulty was settled, as the Opposition is in an interpellating humor just at present, and there is quite as much in this as there is in most of the incidents.

It do a green mold or Jungus of "bining" in the widences of "bining" in the water, besides other details. It is needless to tell to which candidate was awarded the coveted position, the celebrated prestidigitateur, attributed his success in his profession mainly to his quickness of perception, which, he tells us in his entertaining antibioty of despair, and how led an autobiography, he sequired by educating his success. Every tooth left its mark. He dropped it on his toes with a yell of despair, and how led and danced around the room as if he had a small dog at his heels.

"Did you hart you? Where did you find it? Here, give it to me," and he grabbed it and sawed his fingers across the teeth to see how sharp it was. Every tooth left its mark. He dropped it on his toes with a yell of despair, and how led and danced around the room as if he had a small dog at his heels.

"Did you hart you, dear?" asked wrs. S., sympathetically.

"No, of course it didn't hurt. I'm just dancing to keep warm, just trying to work off my spirits, you know."

And with a terrible grin he grabbed his saw and started to file it. Just as the family were setting down to break-

Although the gastric juice has no ef-fect on the walls of the stomach while

ufactory of sounding boards in the world, and the only factory for making piano felts in this country. The work gives employment to 480 people. In 1875 9,089 pounds of piano felts were manufactured there. In 1881 the total The auroras observed by Baron Nordenskjold at the winter quarters of the Vega were mostly feeble and lacked the

Vega were mostly feeble and lacked the ray-like formation so often characteristic of these phenomens. A simple luminus arc, low in the sky, was most common, and this distinguished Arctic navigator's theory is that the arc forms a portion of a permanent luminous crown above the earth's pole.

The principle of water rising in arctesian wells is that percolating through previous strata, such as sand, gravel or chalk, the water is finally arrested by an impervious stratum of rock or clay, thus causing it to accumulate in the pervious stratum above, as in a reservoir. When this source of supply is higher than the spot where the well is bored, or higher than the depth to which it is bored, the water will rise to

endless experiments. But success came at last, and the great factories here are kept running night and day. One secret of the success of Mr. Alfred Dolge is that he has always employed the best work-men he could find. His relations to his and pleasant that they have labored with an intelligent zeal that has borne good fruit. They have been encouraged to suggest improvements, for which they have been paid liberally, and they have been provided with a gymnasium, library and other means of entertainment for their leisure hours.

A late Paris letter says: If it is generally the big mountain which gives birth to little mice, it may happen that a mouse is the progenitor of a mountain.

By this system every employe of the farm will, after a continuous service of ten years, be entitled to a pension under the following conditions: Pensions will Great and serious consequences sometimes can be produced by apparently to work caused by accident, sickness, trifling causes. The last bey of Algiers or old age, as long as such inability lost his possessions because, in an outbreak of ill-temper, he broke his fan to wages as follows: 50 per cent. after paid for great quantities of land, and across the face of a French consul, and ten years' service, 60 per cent. after

meat designed for the family use. I we persons were severely poisoned, and a fortunate accident only saved the entire the gravity and coolness of his nation family from a most horrible death. M. de Kendell acquitted himself of his misssion; he was courteous, unctuous, but withal uncompromising and dewhile proofs are accumulating. The a regime where everything is as strictly poison could not have been obtained in ruled as a sheet of music paper. He sage, naught to get angry about assur-edly; but Mme. Leghalt did, and and brought here in the mail, and all druggists and apothecaries in the land are hereby called upon to examine their records of the past two years for the name of any person at this post who may have given an order for any kind of poison. Any information on this subject she asked for a pair of soissors, and, aided and abetted in the operation by monsieur, cut off the train of the offending garment, which she sent into water; a third detected the color the marchioness with—my compliments, of the paint on the fence, no-and be good enough to measure the length of it for yourself, driving home the bricks, and evidences of "bluing" and be good enough to measure the

> difficulty was settled, as the Opposition is in an interpellating humor just at present, and there is quite as much in this as there is in most of the incidents scores. which are made pretexts for an attack upon the foreign policy of the Italian government; fortunately, the tempest was blown over without a rupture, and the Eternal City will not be forced to a specific form.
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> Scores.
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> A Quick-Witted Prisoner.
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> Of the late Colonel W. D. Wilkens, of Detroit, this story is told: May 2, 1862, after the battle of Chancellors-

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Then paused worn out, then best and stro arching, I found a regal butterfly, All golden-russet, barred with velvet black, Prisened in sight of freedom, trees and sky.

Its braised wings now wide spread now folded Saught 'twixt an outer and an inner frame It rose and fell and flickered like a flame. ith careful haste I drew the window down The half-bewildered captive fluttered free, Hovered a moment o'er the sordid town,

Then eircled annward till I could not see. Oh, Death, thus wilt thou lift Earth's priso And free our souls for flight beyond the stars!
-Laura D. Nichols, in Our Continent.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. The best time to pass mutilated silver coin is to pass it when it is offered to

A fowl in the hencoop is worth two in the baseball field.—Boston Tran-

It is hard to catch a man's meaning then he carries on a running conversa tion-Picayune The porters who handle kegs of sil-

ver in the treasury department are rolling in wealth. Write plainly on all postal cards. The time of a postmistress is valuable.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Victor Hugo wrote: "I could live forever on the invisible." Then he went over and ordered a dozen raw oysters and a whole mince pie-Detroit

A man who "traveled on his shape" insulted a young lady, and her father knocked him down and traveled on his shape, too-walked all over him-Sat-There is an article going the rounds needed, "Who Kissed Away That Tear?"

Well, we suppose it is as well to own up to it first as last. It is a mighty mean man that won't kiss away a tear. Mr. Dolge spares no pains to command the zealous service of the most intelligent workmen. A pension system has been introduced as a part of this policy. At a meeting of his workmen Mr. Dolge explained his plan, and announced that it would go into immediate operation.

—Peck's Sun.

An exchange, in deploring the necessity of a certain bank officer's retiring, says "the bank sustains a heavy loss." This is certainly a very kind way of say--Peck's Sun.

ing he stole about a million dollars. Yonkers Gazette. A: " How do von like my bride? Do you approve of my choice?" B: "Well, I must confess that in one point at least she is far ahead of you." A: "What

point do you mean?" B: "Good taste." The Farmer's Review, an excellent ag-Timothy run out?" We shall require considerable information about Tim-

of fortune, could imagine its reason.

This is what happened, and I trust that your readers will pardon my being retrospective and going as far back into the past as the 1st of January, 1882, as the incident is a curious instance of the "Please, sir, here's your penny; was only one left."

Spoopendyke Starts a Fire.

How many of us go through life with-out ever realizing that our eyes have to be educated to see as wel! as our "Mr. Spoopendyke!" called Mrs. Spoopendyke from the head of the stairs the morning after the sardines had been disposed of. "Mr. Spoopendyke!" she called, in a shrill falsetto. tongues to speak, and that only the changing images focused on the retina ordinarily impress themselves upon the brain? That the education of the eye may be brought to a high state of perfection is shown in numerous ways. There are many delicate processes of

"Mr. Spoop—"
"Well, holler again!" yelled Mr manufacture which depend for their practical success upon the nice visual perception of the skilled artisan, who

in his special field of research before he can hope to become expert in it. The following story, which is quite apropos, is related of Agassiz, and it is sufficiently characteristic of this remarkably accurate observer to have the more it of probability. We are icld that

markably accurate observer to have the merit of probability. We are fold that once upon a time the professor had co-casion to select an assistant from one of his classes. There were a number of candidates for the post of honor, and finding himself in a quantary as to which one he should choose, the happy thought occurred to him of subjecting three of the more promising pupils in turn to the simple test of describing the view from his laboratory window.

"The fire in the furnace has gone out, "said Mrs. S.

"Oh, has it?" yelled Mr. S., and he dropped over and laid his nose against the cold wall. "What has it gone out for, to take a walk? B'pose I'm going to get up and start it at this time of night?"

"But it's six o'clock, and I've been up an hour."

Mr. Spoopendyke bounced out of bed, caught up his coat, and tried to

turn to the simple test of describing the view from his laboratory window, which overlooked the side yard of the get his feet into the sieeves. Mr. S. went down stairs to get the kindling. Presently Mr. S. came down and stalked to the woodshed. A few minutes after he called to his wife to

fast Mr. S. walked in with a basket of charcoal and his saw.
"Come into breakfast," said his wife, 'I have started the fire.' "Why, have you, my dear? Wh did you get the kindling?" "I split up a board I found in

The Bald Man's Warning.

"If ever I marry I shan't seek for mind; mind's too cold. I'll choose an emotional woman."

"Don't do it," eagerly exclaimed his bald-headed friend. "Don't do it, I implore you. My wife's an emotional woman."

"Brooklyn Eagle.

"I split up a board I found in the barn."

"The deuce you did; you'll ruin me yet. Did you know that was black walnut, and I paid a dollar for it? Oh, you ought to have been a business man! All it would take to make a Jay Gould of you would be a hatful of United States bonds and a few railroads."

If you gain an advantage over your fellow man, call it would take to make a Jay Gould of you would be a hatful of United States bonds and a few railroads."

And Mr. S. helped himself to a plate of beefsteak, and let his food stop his mouth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

In this world of change naught which comes stays, and naught which goes is lost.

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colored population.

-The law abolishing the whipping post in Virginia has gone into effect.

As far as heard from the municipal elections all over the State, resulted in favor of the Democrats.

-The boat race on the Thames river, in England, was won by the American, Hanlan, by four lengths, with ease. The stakes were \$1,000. -Dr. Lansom was hanged for

plea of insanity could not be estab--Senators Vance, Platte and Mc-

Dill, have been appointed a committee to investigate affairs of the Sixth Collection District. -The Malley trial, in which the

defendants are charged with the subject would be of interest to their murder of Jennie Cramer, is now in constituents at home, I have visited

-The Queen of England's life has been threatened again by a man by ter the banks passed or not, as un- had been acting as informer for the the name of Albert Young, but it is der the law a bank could now reor- internal revenue department. When thought the threat was a piece of ganize the next day after it expired, Roan addressed Col. Williamson bravado.

of the building by fire.

-St. Nicholas for May is a charm-"Ninette," after a painting by ratura is aveallant and suited to all classes.

W. N. C. R. R .- It is announced that connection has been made between the Western North Carolina Railroad and the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia Railroad.

-We have recently received several communications of a purely personal nature, which we decline to publish, as our available space is limited and our readers are, generally, not much interested in personand lengthy controversies.

-Last week we printed Hon. R. F. Armfield's speech, who favored us with a pamphlet copy of which he had a large number printed for circulation in this district.

Hon. H. R. Cox favored us with a pamphlet copy of his speech on the Tariff, Internal Revenue and Taxa-

-Messrs. Lee & Walker sent us a pretty new song and chorus entitled "Betty and the Baby." The song was suggested by the sentence of Sergeant Mason, and his remarks "What will become of Betty and the - Baby." Mailed on receipt of 35 cents, by Lee and Walker 1113 Chestnut Street Philadelphia.

-An attempt was made in New York, on the 29th ult., on the lives of W. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field, by sending them explosives through the mails. Fortunately the dangerous character of the packages refunding certificates ou standing, well court convenes on the 3rd Monwas discovered on the route to the postoffice station, where they were to be delivered at the residences of these gentlemen, and so a probable loss of life was prevented.

original English Chatterbox is to Vedder, and is appropriate to the following particulars of the loss of hand. It is published by Estes & Season. The figure represents a Lauriet, Boston, from stereotype plates of the original. The magazine is edited by Erskine Clarke, M. A. The American News Company, New York, are agents. Price \$1 per annum. Every new subscriber receives a premium steel engraving, 18x23 inches.

MACON, April 28.-The State Con vention of colored men adopted a platform to-day, in sympathy with find the names of Thomas Carlyle, stern wheel still turning caught her any movement to overthrow the James Russell Lowell, John G. Saxe, dress and was about dragging her Bourbon Democracy, and that will E. C. Stedman, W. D. Howells, Mrs. under its paddles, when Capt. Roboffer better inducements than the F. H. Burnett, Miss Constance F. erts sprang overboard and extrications of the constance of demand the repeal or modification of Woolson, "Uncle Remus," Richard ed her. Mr. Ireland, who jumped the penitentiary system of the State, Grant White, Emma Lazarus, Arch- after her, was caught in the wheel and a larger appropriation for eduibald Forbes, H. C. Bunner, Edward erts. Mrs. Ireland and her little cational purposes, and declare that the poll-tax ought not to be made a English poets, and Tooker and Saxprerequisite to voting. The Convention, two promising writers among dies were about to jump overboard tion then adjourned sine die.

-A medicine of real merit, prescribed by many leading physicians, and universally recommended by &c., but gives to the system all the than death, urged the two ladies afthose who have used it, as a true benefits of iron without its bad ef- ter them. The four disappeared in tonic is, Brown's Iron Bitters.

From Washington.

The following appropriations for public buildings passed the House, in Congress. The rules were suspendings as follows: At Detroit, Mich., \$60,000; Jackson, Tenn., \$50,000; Denver, Col., \$30,000; Greensboro, N. C., \$50,000; Council Bluffs, Ia., \$100,000; Lynchburg, Va., \$100,000; cost of the buildings when complet- ment .- Orphans' Friend.

The Senate confirmed the nominations of Adam Badeau, consul general to Havana; J. P. Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, charge d'affairs to trict of Georgia.

close of Mr. Belmont's cross examination of Mr. Blaine, a most exciting -Book Agents, Postmasters, or and unusual scene occurred in the will be ready for next Session, July Mr. Blaine said that, as Mr. Belforeign, he was compelled to change his opinion of him, which had heretofore been that he was a gentleman. pox in Atlanta, mostly among the An exciting colloquy, ensued, which the committee were unable to interrupt. Belmont intimated that he would deal with Blaine in private, and followed it up with the words, "I believe that you are a bully and a coward." Blaine, addressing the committee and ignoring Belmont replied, "Mr. Chairman, this young man has disgraced himself. He has been put forward by those who are behind him to insult me, but he is

incapable of doing so." for any misunderstanding, the immurder in London, on the 28th. The pression prevailed at the adjourn-

afternoon. question of rechartering the Nation- the theft. The case was adjourned al Banks, now before Congress, the until Monday. Washington correspondent of the

Charlotte Observer, says: Knowing that the views of the North Carolina members on this several for the purpose of elictiting made by Col. Williamson, father of

their views on that question. difference whether the bill to rechar- pointed postmaster at Yanceyville, with the same capital, same officers, about this Col. Williamson repeated occupy the same building, have the the remark and Roan gave him the same circulation, and need only lie. Blows followed and Colonel -It is reported that one of the change its name; hence all talk about | Williamson was beaten. They were boys at Bingham's School saturated a financial panic ensuing if the bill immediately bound over to keep the a broom with turpentine to kill out | failed of passage was mere buncombe | peace. Roan afterwards met Dr. flies, which caused the destruction | He favored taking off the stamp tax, | Williamson and pistols were drawn, as that relieved the people, but but they were separated and also about the tax on circulation and on bound over. George Williamson, Jr., deposits, he preferred to let those who lives about two miles from Yaning number. The "frontispiece, matters go in the tariff bill, as there ceyville, having heard of these oc were many things that the people currences, went to Yanceyville, and Greuze, is a fine piece of wood en- were now using-necessaries of life got Nat. Johnson to go with him to -that were taxed from 45 to 200 see Roan. Roan, on seeing Johnson per cent., that should relieved before in town, armed himself with a doubthe banks. Take off this ruinous lebarrelled shot-gun and two pistols. rate of tariff first, and then let us As Johnson and Williamson aprelieve the banks, he said, or in oth- proached Roan, Roan warned them er words, relieve the many first, and not to attack him, and words were then let us help the few.

vor the banks, certainly to the ex- Johnson moved to avoid the range tent of awarding them a day in the and to attack Roan. Roan then fir-House, and unless arguments more ed both barrels, one load (of buckpotent than had yet been advanced shot) striking Johnson on the face were presented, would vote for re- and neck, the other on the shoulder. chartering the banks. He hoped, Johnson then commenced firing, and however, that the bank question and as he fell handed his pistol to Wiltariff question would be considered liamson. A duel with pistols then alities, which might lead to useless together, believing that a more equi- occured between Williamson and table adjustment could be effected in Roan, which lasted till the barrels of this way. In answer to a question all the pistols were emptied. Wilas to whether the refusal to rechar- liamson received one wound on the ter the banks would affect circula- head. Roan was not hurt, It is not tion, he thought it would. "You known whether more than three see," continued he, "that some argue pistols were used, and it is said that that the banks could begin the next | two of those were Roan's. Williamday under another name. This may son is reported as not seriously be true, but then the banks would have to draw in all loans, which being torn up slightly. He and could not but seriously affect those Roan have both been bound over to whom the money was loaned. for \$2,000 each .- News-Observer. While some parties might be able to pay up their loans at once, others might not be so fortunate, and would have to borrow money at higher order to pay the money due by tax on banks, they should be considered along with the general re-

duction of internal revenue." reduction of the public debt during the month of April to be \$14,415, 823.74; cash in treasury, \$245,574, \$51,072,120; silver certificates outstanding, \$67,781,360; certificates of \$493,000; legal tenders outstanding, day in May. Unless removed to \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$7,057,807.77; cash balance available, \$143,031,850.20.

-The May Century presents the -The January number of the third of the five covers designed by young girl, with sunlight, bird and boat had grounded in three feet of boat had grounded in three feet of the water and within thirty feet of the

The emphasis thus laid upon the shore she was wrapped in flames, a outside has its counterpart in the northeast wind sweeping them table of contents. Here, and also through her fore and aft. The pasaccompanying their several contributions (an innovation which, de- rear deck, when the captain urged spite its drawbacks, seems to be call- them to leap overboard into shallow ed for, and is to be permanent) we water. During the brief discussion the younger poets of this country.

-The only scientific Iron Medicine that does not produce headache, fects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

State Items.

-Thomas Daniel, of Newbern, recently caught a king-fish weighing 800 pounds and sent one barrel of it ed and bills were passed appropriating for the erection of public building for the erection of Such kind remembrances of the orphans will not be without reward. The name of Thomas Daniel is ensolled, with many others, on the hearts of the children and friends of Peoria, Ill., \$225,000. The above the Asylum for repeated acts of above sums represent the maximum kindness and words of encourage-

BINGHAM SCHOOL BURNT.-The Greensboro Bugle has the following

MEBANSVILLE, N. C., May 1.-The Denmark; Lewis M. Pleasants, col- building of the Bingham School was lector of internal revenue, Third dis- destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about thirty thousand dollars. About WASHINGTON, April 27 .- At the twenty thousand insurance.

Major Bingham has already contracted for the new buildings which 26th. No one injured.

-Charlotte Observer: Mr. Schreiber late general manager of the Virginia Mining and Manufacturing ompany, of Richmond, Virginia, of which Col. A. S. Buford is President, called at our office Friday, exhibiting samples of silver ore discovered by him on the Welborn property, near Lexington, Davidson county. Fourteen shafts are sunk on the property, showing considerable richness in old and silver. The close proximty of this mine to the famous Silver Hill, two and a half miles distant, would lead to the opinion that it might prove of the same character.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Martin P. Dixon, of North Carolina, who came to this city to sell a patent car-coup-The scene was a most remarkable | ler yesterday and shortly afterwards one, and notwithstanding the efforts John Schroeder and his wife Rachel of the chairman to smooth the trou- of Broome street, met him on Broadble waters and obviate the necessity way. They invited him into a saloon where all partook of beer. When ment of the meeting that the dispute was no means ended. It is the sub- ed Mrs. Schroeder with taking it. ject of comment upon all sides this He caused her to be arrested and she was arraigned this morning in THE NATIONAL BANKS .- Upon the the police court but stoutly denied

> A Cincinnati man also had his pocket picked in New York of \$7,805.

The Caswell Homicide. DANVILLE, VA., April 27 .- The cause of the difficulty was remarks George, in which he said that Felix Mr. Armfield said it made little Roan, who had recently been ap-

passed which no one else heard. Mr. W. R. Cox was inclined to fa- Just then Roan lowered his gun.

THE YANCEYVILLE HOMICIDE. The Greensboro Patriot says: "As intimated in Saturday's News, the rates than they are now paying in published version of the homicide is inaccurate in several particulars. them to the banks. As regards the It is stated that after the difficulty between the elder Williamson and Roan, young Williamson and Johnston were sent for. This statement WASHINGTON, May 1.—The debt is emphatically denied. They were statement issued to-day shows the not only not sent for, but young Williamson was commanded by his father not to interfere. Williamson and Johnston reside several miles 580.47; gold certificates outstanding, from Yanceyville, and their visit to town on the day of the homicide was with no intention to provoke deposit outstanding, \$11,115,000; the difficulty that occurred. Casanother county the case will be tried

when the two children, seized with

panic at the heat and fearful sur-

roundings, ran back into the blazing

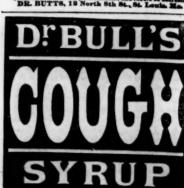
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passengers and crew sprang over- the ground of self-defence. board in shallow water, and were groes, who have since died.

-Hand bills are being circulated n Russia calling upon the Jews to join the Nihilist.

-Vennor, the weather prophet, gives it as his opinion that the signification of the recent aurora is a cold, wet summer. -A huge whale, harpooned off

Provincetown on Monday, was towed into one of the Boston docks on Wednesday. It weighed 27 tons, is 62 feet long and 58 feet in girth, and its jaws had a spread of 25 feet. If You are Ruined in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand

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have said there is no hope for his recovery beyond the miraculous cures that are said to have been effected at Eureka Springs, where he has zone attended by his two sons and his wife. He can eat no solid food and does not like the liquid food that is prepared for him.

-There is a tribe of hairless people among the Australian aboriginals, living some five hundred miles west of Brisbane, near the Balonne river. Several of them were brought o Queensland by Baron Macleevy, the Russian explorer, who had them photographed. Their heads and bodes were entirely free from hair, and the former was perfectly smooth and paid \$3. shiny. - British Medical Journal.

-The rush to Europe this season romises to exceed all former years. Excursion parties are advertised to be taken from New York for sixtydaytrips for \$375, for 88 days for \$525, and for 100 days for \$600, these figures including transportation, hotel accommodations, and necessary incidental expenses. Six dollars or so a day for a tour of Great Britain and the continent is certainly not an extravagant rate for so great a lux-

-The Tenth Cincinnatti Industrial Exposition opens September 6 and loses October 7. The buildings are said to be the grandest of the kind in the United States, and there will be exhibitors from every State. There is no charge for space or steam power. Cincinnatians appear to have a genius for organizing large exhibitions and enterprises. Her close connection now with the South should attract attention from this quarter to the coming exhibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-A Tomband a company of minute men or- by the Board that the stock law be ganized for the protection of the in full force from and after to-day, town against the Indians. The re- May 1st. port of the capture of Galeyville and The following County claims were the killing of thirty-five persons is examined and ordered to be paid: incorrect; only one man was killed A E Conrad, for services as County and he was three miles from town, There are two companies of troops services as jailor, \$28 20. TT Best, at Galeyville and the Indians did not attack the place.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-Th Anti-Chinese Convention last night adopted a plan of action which in cludes a scheme to divide the Pacific coast into districts, which shall be notified to remove the Chinese with in a specified time. Failing in such action the district is to be declared dangerous, and peaceably disposed citizens to be warned to abandon it, and if the Chinese are still harbored in the district a league is to remove them by force, using such force as may be necessary until the country is rid of them. The convention then elected an executive committee and adjourned sine die.

St. John, N. B., April 28.-Advices from Labrador indicate a worse state of affairs than even that at the Anticostia Islands, recently reported. The people are on the verge of starvation, and at many points on the coast there is no food in the stores. One case is related of a young man who started for his father's house, only three hundred yards distant, and was so weakened by cold and nunger that he was unable to force his way through the snow. He was Board revoked the license to him planetary activity, and a brilliant sucfound so badly frozen that his legs had to be amputated, and when they took him home they found his wife and child frozen to death in the house.

VIENNA, April 30 .- A dispatch to the Presse, from Moscow, states that M. Kobosekoff Bognanowitch recently submitted to the authorities plan for the illumination of the Kremlin with electric light. Inquiries were instituted, and it was disthe festivities attending the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence were found a number of peasants' caps, the crowns of which were filled with explosive material. Supposed that these caps were inground would have the effect of combs. Bognanowitch and 300 Ninilists have been arrested.

The Governor General has put a

DANVILLE, April 25 .- Dr. John P. ipscomb, a merchant of Danville, a., was killed here this morning, by Sterling Edmunds, of Halifax the sun. Jupiter, the sun, and the county, his father-in-law. Dr. Lips-earth are then in a straight line, with comb was a man of wealth and ex-

red and blackened trunks grasping and gained admittance. The family the almost unrecognized bodies of were at breakfast this morning when his farewell appearance in a charming an expert swimmer and seaman, and were drawn. Dr. Lipscomb fired first he was drowned, no one knows how. but Mr. Edmunds fired immediately The stewardess and a cripple named afterwards and the Doctor fell dead Smith, when about to sink, was res- holding his pistol in his hand, cockcued by purser Stead, with a gang- ed for the second shot. Edmunds plank. All three were picked up by surrendered himself, and at the Maythe relief steamer Bird. Many of the or's investigation was acquitted on

> Commissioners' Court. FIRST DAY'S SESSION.

Ordered that Lucy Evans be allowed \$2. Ordered that Jerry Hauser be relieved of poll taxes for 1880, on account of being over fifty years of

Tax Listers of the townships having met in session with the Board, they agreed upon the following as a uniform scale for listing taxes in the uniform scale for listing taxes in the county for 1882: Horses, 1st class, \$150; 2nd, \$125;

3d. \$90; 4th, \$50; 5th, \$25. Mules, 1st class, \$125; 2nd, \$100 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$50; 5th, \$25. Jacks, 1st class, \$100; 2d, \$50.

Cows, 1st class, \$25; 2d, \$15; 3d Hogs, per lb. gross, Sc. Bacon, per lb., 10c. Lard, per lb., 10c.

Jennets, \$50.

Sheep and goats apiece, \$1.00. Wheat, per bushel, \$1.00. Corn. \$1.00. Flour, per cwt., \$3.00. Oats, Manufactured Tobacco, \$8 to \$8.40. Brandy, per gallon, 30c. Whisky, per gallon, 30c. Bees, per stand, \$1. restoring him to road duty be re-

Ordered that A. S. Waggoner, keeper of the County Poor House plays a prominent part on the May re-be paid for salary \$20. Ordered that Kitty Hine be paid

Ordered that D. C. Martin be released from poll tax for 1881, having listed and paid in Davie county. Ordered that Rachel Glenn be

Ordered that the Sheriff issue liquors at his place of business in Winston for 12 months. Also N. S.

Ordered that an election be held mond township to submit the quesion of stock or no stock law on the 3rd of June, and that Thos. Moser planet passing a degree and three-quarters west-northwest of his fairer neigh-Hunter and Bennett Sprinkle, judges. in the northwest, Mercury four degrees township on the question of stock

Holder, Registrar, and Thos. New-

som and Allison Reed, judges. Ordered that Cost E. Harper, D. of the 17th plays a distinguished part. A. Binkley and James H. Conrad be appointed a committee to superinappointed a committee to superintend the building of a fence around eastern hemisphere, the path of totalithe part of Lewisville township ty passing across the north of Africa, which adopted the fence law.

Ordered that Lewis Perry (col.) be paid \$3. The committee of Broadbay and Bethania townships having reported stone special says: A meeting has the fences around their respective been held by the citizens of Bowie territories complete, it was ordered

Commissioner, \$37 80. J W Masten County Commissioner, \$20 90. A public school notice, \$1 00. E L Reed, for services as registrar, 48c. M Turner, Standard Keeper, \$4 03. Augustus Reugar, for keeping Court for work on county graveyard fence,

Board adjourned to meet Tuesday. SECOND DAY'S SESSION. Ordered that the Sheriff have until Tuesday after 1st Monday in

June, 1882, to settle the County Ordered that the town authorities replace the fence in front of the

sidewalk. E E Gray, Esq, made a motion in behalf of Winston, that the Board revoke the license granted to Petrae to sell malt liquors. N S Petre and conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter, attorney B Y Rayle appeared in Pe- Saturn with Neptune, Mercury with re's behalf. The Board hearing Jupiter, and Mercury with Venus with both sides, it appearing that Petre in an unusally short period of time; had been selling spirituous liquors the superior conjunction of Mercury without license, and been indicted the total eclipse of the sun; and the without license, and been indicted in about 70 cases for the same, the dicate an extraordinary condition of granted.

ry in Winston for 1881. Ordered that Sanford Fishel, of South Fork township, be released

Aspects of the Planets for May. SATURN

from a double tax for 1881,

is evening star until the 6th, and wins the place of honor on the May annals, covered that the intention was to as he is the first of the five planets blow up the whole Kremlin during travelling to the same goal to reach conjunction with the sun. This prominent point in his course is reached on the 6th, at 3 o'clock in the morning. He is then, as the word conjunction implies, joined to the sun, rising and setting with him, completely hidden in his rays, and, of course, invisible. At tended to be thrown as greetings to that time the earth, the sun, and Satthe Czar, and on falling to the urn are in a straight line, with the sun in the center. Saturn is at his greatest distance from the earth, being more than ten hundred million miles away, instead of about eight hundred and thirty million miles, his distance at opstop to the expulsion of the Jews position. Conjunction finishes Saturn's

is evening star until the 30th, when, at 3 o'clock in the morning, he takes his turn in coming into conjunction with the sun. Jupiter, the sun, and the the sun in the center, the giant planet ate and lived unhappy with his from the earth. He is so much brighter than Saturn that he will be visible

a crisp. Their remains were found wife. Last night he drove Mrs. Lips when nearer the sun, probably within a afterwards under their respective comb from home but she afterwards few days of conjunction, when he, too, state rooms, which were but charwent over with one of her neighbors will disappear from mortal vision eclipsed in the sun's bright rays.

Before he is lost to sight he makes

their children. Mr. G. H. Donner Mr. Edmunds walked in, and after tableau in the western sky; for, on the jumped overborrd, but became ex- some words, said: "You have been 5th, he pays his respects to Venus, fair hausted before help reached him, and sank while uttering a mournful cry for help. Capt. Charlotte was largest planets that grace the firma-ment will then be side by side, though they will not present the brilliant as pect that distinguishes their nearest ap proach to the earth. The planets set within a few minutes of each other about half past eight o'clock, nearly an hour and a half after the sun. Venus must be looked for about five degrees and Jupiter four degrees north of the sunset paint. For an hour this brilliant picture will be painted on the sky in a vivid coloring that will be beautiful to behold, one of the loveliest views of a month when the planets are in a condition of tireless activity.

> his movements are devoid of incident. His brother planets have absorbed all the interest and left him to plod along distant point from the sun. On the 18th he passes through Præepe, a cluster of stars in the constellation Cancer, and thus his position is easily identified.

VENUS

is evening star, and stands first on the list as the peerless representative of starry beauty. She is now a fascinating object in the western sky, growing brighter and larger at every successive appearance as she speeds on her eastward course and approaches the earth. She is in conjunction with Jupiter on the 5th, when, as we have already de scribed, the fairest of the stars and the star of imperial Jove make a charming per bushel, 50c. Hay, per cwt., 40c. appearance in the glowing west. She Fodder, \$1.00. Tobacco Leaf, \$1.00 is near Mercury on the 30th, and the two inner planets will then be seen to rare advantage. All through the year Venus will reign first and foremost in

the star-spangled firmament, not only Ordered that F. A. Miller be re for her great importance in connection lieved from road duty on account of with the transit, but also for her own loss of thumb, and that former order serene and transcendent loveliness. was evening star after the 1st, and though we place him last on the list he

conjunction with the sun, when he passed to his eastern side and became evening star. He follows in the track of Verse, oscillating in a straight line east of the sun towards his eastern elongation. As his orbit is within that of Venus, and he is nearer the sun than Venus, he is never more than twenty nine degrees from the sun at his elonglicense to C. A. Winkler to sell malt ation, while Venus is sometimes forty seven degrees distant under similar cir-cumstances. Mercury, therefore, traveling at a more rapid pace-for the Petre and J. P. Apple a similar nearer the sun the faster the planet travels—will overtake Venus on the 30th, the day before he reaches his easin the southern part of Old Rich- tern elongation. A rarely beautiful

conjunction then takes place between Mercury and Venus, the swift-footed be appointed Registrar and W. A. bor. The planets must be looked for And that an election be ordered and Venus three degrees north of the also in the northern part of said sunset point. As they are above the horizon an hour and a half after sunset law on the 3rd of June, 1882. H.B. a fine view of the conjunction may be anticipated.

THE MAY NEW MOON sun, invisible here, but visible in the the southern part of Asia, and ending in the Pacific Ocean.

The new moon also signalizes her

course on the same day by a most interesting phenomenon. THE OCCULTATION OF JUPITER.

At twenty-four minutes after 7 o'clock, Washington, which means twelve minutes later New York time, and twenty-four minutes later Boston time, the moon, only sixteen hours old, will pass directly over the planet Jupiter, and occult or hide him from view. As from new moon to full, the moon moves with the dark edge foremost, Jupiter will disappear at the dark limb, producing a startling effect as if a star were sud-denly annihilated from the sky. There E Edwards, for repairing Stock Law are few observers who will possess the fence. \$2 00. J H Gilmer, for delive practiced eye required for witnessing ering prisoner from Greensboro to an occultation with the moon so near Winston jail, \$9 75. H E Edwards, the sun. But we are assured that it can be done by those who know where to look both with the naked eye and by the aid of a good opera glass or small telescope. Jupiter on that evening will be 1° 18' north of the sunset point, House, \$10-00. Nading and Thomas 10° east of the sun, and will set about & o'clock. The occultation of a planet by the moon is a rare sight, and that of Jupiter by the slender cresent will be something to remember for a lifetime. The moon seems to be satisfied with the production of a total solar eclipse and an occultation, and has nothing more to do with the planets during the month, except to pass at a respectful distance near Mars on the 22d,

and near Uranus on the 25th. It is seldom that so many grand ce-County jail with steps from yard to lestial events occur within the compass of one short month. The conjunction of the three giant planets—Saturn, Neptune, and Jupiter—with the sun; the conjunction of Mercury with Saturn and Neptune on the same day; the granted.
Ordered that C. S. Winstead be released from a double tax on facto-is instructive.—Scientific American.

> -It takes over one hundred pairs of gloves to assuage the grief of the Brook-lyn officials over the death of an alder man, whose life might have been saved by a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

> > Worth Remembering.

Now that good times are again upon us, it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasantest surroundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, liver or kid neys, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the medicines they have ever tried.

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1882. LOCAL ITEMS.

-See change in Post Office Directory in another column. -Day's length to-day, 13 hours 36

-124 days past this year and 241 to come before the end of the year. -Chas. Brietz, Sr., dined off new Irish potatoes on last Sunday.

-W. A. Lemly is re-painting and otherwise improving his residence. _J. C. Smith has purchased Aaron Shepperd's house, on Walnut street.

-Slight frost on Monday morning. but not enough to damage vegetation. ries of his own raising, on last Monday. -P. T. Shultz made 71 lbs. of butter at one churning from the week's cream

-Naughty boys. Those two who

-Miss Lizzie Dick has returned to her home in Greensboro, after a pleas-

good investment in Winston Water

-- Miss Phœbe Turner is employed in

spring Sunday afternoons.

-Dr. J. A. Butner purchased six fine milch cows in the neighborhood of High Point, one day last week.

-Those abominable bill presenters have put in their appearance. We allude to the blood-thirsty musquitos.

-As handsome a shade tree as can be found about town is the Sugar Maple, in front of Cal. Hauser's residence. -Spring term of Stokes Superior Court commences on next Monday, 8th Monday, 15th inst.

-Mrs. E. T. Clemmons and Miss

Broadbay township which comes with- W. Crews.

melons this summer.

the weather conjecture. -The annual lovefeast of widows

belonging to the Moravion congregachurch last Sunday.

and solid looking. -A neat cottage is being erected at the north side of the Cemetery. It is to be occupied by the person who takes

charge of the Cemetery grounds. -We noticed a large and handsome marble slab at I. W. Durham's marble works, to be used as a covering for the

E. A. Vogler vault, in the Cemetery. -L. W. Springs arrived from Philadelphia last Friday night, and is stopping at Salem Hotel with his family.

He leaves for Texas to-day (Thursday.) -The Amateur Band will furnish the music at Oak Ridge Institute Commencement, on the 23rd inst., and at

Germanton Institute on the 25th. -The Academy for March-April is on our table. It has been enlarged and comes out in an entire new outfit, making a neat appearance.

-After spending several days very pleasantly with friends in this place, Oscar Agthe left for Harrisburg, Pa., on last Sunday afternoon, where he will take charge of a drug store.

-The water in the Salem mill race was drawn off one day last week and the sand and other obstructions removed. Quite a number of fish were captured by some boys.

Day. A pleasant time was had in the

-Lewis M. Porter showed us a nice ly and substantially made. They compared favorably with the best Northern work. Encourage home manufactures.

-We notice, among other improvements at the Cemetery, a handsome and substantial iron fence is being put around F. Fries' and Dr. Shaffner's

-Y. B. Castle, a former citizen of Waughtown, but now engaged in farming on Town Fork, in Stokes County, was on a visit to relatives and friends, last week. "Yerb" was looking well.

-The beautiful spring weather we are now having is greatly enjoyed by Mr. Lœper's parrots, they being in such good spirit that they keep up an incessant jabbering all through the day.

-S. T. Mickey will take charge of Geo. Boozer's tinware manufactory, in this place. He arrived from Mt. Airy on last Saturday afternoon and was serenaded at night by the Wachovia Concert Club Band.

-The Senior Class of Salem Academy, under charge of the Principal, Rev. J. T. Zorn, visited our office on last Saturday to witness the printing of the first number of the enlarged and otherwise improved Academy,

the staff notation) will be given at the Your Druggist keeps it. Winston Hotel. Come join the school. J. F. JORDAN, Teacher.
April 27, 1882.-3t.

-Mumble-peg is one of the boys' favorite games now, and many a nose bears the marks left after rooting for at the municipal election held in this the peg. The rooting part of the game | place, on Monday last. It comprises | is rather hardron the boy who has a the entire old Board:

-M. F. Crouch, the well known miller, at Stafford's mill, in this county, died at his residence, in this place, on Thursday morning of last week. His remains were taken to Abbott's Creek for interment, on Friday.

-J. C. Smith, while at work putting in a pump stock at H. A. Lemly's residence, on yesterday, had the fingers of one hand painfully crushed by the stock, which slipped and caught his Tise.

-We were shown a well executed photograph of Old Shallowford street, taken by E. F. Small, city view photo--G. A. Reich indulged in strawber- grapher, from a position at one of the second-story windows of the Academy. Pinnix. The residence of H. C. Reich, at a distance of three blocks, shows very dis-

-A man was complaining of feeling were guilty of killing sparrows one day sick the other day, when a friend asked him if he had not been eating something that he was not accustomed to. After studying awhile, the man answered: "Yes, since I think of it, we did have butter at breakfast.

-See notice of a chance to make a -The tame deer belonging to the Academy, reported to have been seen in the neighborhood of Kernersville -Wm. A. Reich (Gus Rich) we learn last week, is wending its way homeis meeting with great success in the ward, as it was seen at the old Fulkerson place, near town, the other day.

-The scholars of Miss Crist's school the office of the Singer Sewing Machine had an enjoyable time at their May party, in the woods South of town, on -Warm weather having set in, a Monday atternoon. Miss Louie Siddall dark cloud gathers around the mineral was chosen and crowned as the May Queen.

-Should the bean crop be prolific this season, there will be more raised of seed beans, and have just opened to grow much. Weather rather cool of being sold rapidly.

the famous "Planters! Choice" clrew- promising Last week we saw a no ing tobacco, the other day, and Naeman tice of Mr. N. Kimel's pigs in the handed us a plug to sample. We have Press, and believe it will pay to keep sampled it, and all we can about it is, such stock, if well attended to. inst., and Forsyth Superior Court on that it is hard to beat. Chewers of the weed should try it.

-A meeting of minisiers and dea-Sophie Butner returned from their cons of the Baptist Church was held in trip North, on Thursday night of last the church at Waughtown, on last Friday and Saturday. On Sunday morn--Wm. Brendle has been engaged in ing Elder W. H. Wilson preached, and putting up gates for the portion of services were held at night by Elder R.

-Jonas (Whale) Spaugh says that if ston is considerably on the increase went in without Mr. Sink getting a the season proves favorable, he will since the tobacco factories have com- sting. "astonish the natives," with fine water menced work for the season. Nearly every train that arrives brings a squad -Another Almanac prediction was of darkeys from Richmond, Danville fulfilled on last Saturday morning. The and other places, who have secured Davidson County, says he has noticed thunder showers came off according to work in the factories in Winston. Last for many years, that when the wheat Saturday night's train brought in a blades next to the ground turn yellow.

tion was celebrated in the Moravian killed in Wilkes County last week. He says all that he has seen this year They had made an opening in a smoke. has no sign of rust. -The comet will be visible in about house or corn crib (we forget which our two weeks. It is said to be very bril- informant said) by prizing up the logs, Committee in Browntown Township the reply. liant with a large star like head, bright and being discovered one was shot dead managed to have 16 miles of fence built caused the opening they had made to and if our committee in Broadbay close just as they were half way out, crushing both to death.

-Our young friends H. V. Horton and Frank Patterson returned home from Bingham School, Monday night, and report the barracks and contents. including books, &c., all burnt. The loss is serious to some of the students, as well as to the popular Principal. The sympathies of this community are with the Major, and we are glad to hear that immediate measures were taken to rebuild and be ready for next session, beginning July 26th, 1882. The school is in a most flourishing condition.

-A certain man, who has a horror for snakes, allows us to tell the following adventure he once had, provided

we don't divulge his name : One night, some years ago, he had to be absent from home very late in order to transact some urgent business, and before leaving he told his wife to lock the front door and leave the back one unfastened, when she retired. Some time after midnight he completed his labors, and returning home went around to the back door to get in the house, when, oh horror! right in front -The young ladies of the Academy of the door step, stretched at its full picniced on Monday the 1st inst., May length, lay a dark object. "Snake!" was the exclamation he used, and hastleafy woods, amid the wild flowers and ening around to the front door he velled to his wife to let him into the house. After several vigorous kicks on the pair of three strap ladies' slippers, neat- door and a series of terrific yells, he succeeded in arousing his better-half house, at the same time asking him what in the world was the matter. "Snake!" was all he could utter, and

beckoning her to follow him he seized a double-barrelled shot gun, both barrels of which were heavily charged with buck shot, and going to the back door told her to hold the door a little aiar while he dispatched the monster. She complied with his request, and poking the muzzle of the gun out at the aperture he banged away, making a report ring out on the stillness of the night that would have been very creditable as a Fourth of July salute. Not being satisfied he discharged a second barrel at the author of his fright, then quickly closing the door and securely

softly stealing to the back door, opened it and looking out beheld a huge streak of coffee grounds, and a large quantity of earth torn up. Now when he gets a new cook the first instructions she gets from him is to be careful where she throws the coffee grounds.

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-The following is the ticket elected

Mayor .- J. F. Shaffner. Commissioners .- J. W Fries, C. H. Fogle, W. J. Cooper, C. H. Hauser, W. T. Vogler, Alexander Ackerman, J. G.

-The following is the result of the election in Winston, on Monday :

Mayor .- P. A. Wilson. Commissioners .- Jas. A. Grav. Samuel H. Smith, J. W. Reed, Jno. H. Masten. Col. J. M. Martin, P. H. Hanes, John

-Municipal election in Kernersville resulted as follows: Mayor .- J. S. Ray.

Commissioneas .- T. E. Kerner, A. Lewis, J. W. Beard, J. M. Guyer, J. W. Constable .- G. W. Stewart.

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday, April 29, 1882. 3,526 48 Wednesday Thursday 1.653 20 4,682 60 4,083 54

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP, DAVIDSON COUNTY. Some complaint about rust in wheat, but nothing serious as yet. Wheat than for several years past. Shore & seems to head up nicely. Corn is most-Co., alone, have sold over 50 pounds ly planted and up, but does not seem another 50 pound package which is mornings and evenings with a slight frost on Monday morning nipping corn -Shore & Co, opened a new box of and potato tops slightly. The crop is

-Uncle Dan Sink, of Davidson, had a bee swarm the other day, which set tled on top of a large pear tree. He climbed up, sawed off the limb and threw it down on the ground. The bees went back and settled on his head and around his face and neck; he quietly came down, and by 'that time they had all got on his hat, which he took off -The colored population of Win- and set down by the gum and the bees

BROADBAY TOWNSHIP.

Daniel Weevil, an old gentleman of wheat is not apt to take the rust, but if they turn black it will take the rust.

We are told that the Fence Law while the other two in attempting to for about \$400. This shows that they escape knocked out the prize, which spent the public money economically, township should do as well, our fence would cost less than \$100.

About the middle of May Pearson & Rowan Bodenhamer, intend to open' store in the Dr. Shelton old store-house, and also increase the stock in the Lum

Some complaint of rust in wheat along Rich Fork bottoms.

the fat beeves and sheep, butchered two sheep, lately, one weighing net 50 and the ather 60 pounds.

Rev. Parker was very sick on Hopewell meeting day, causing a disappoint-

The old yellow sweet apple, once so highly prized for its good qualities as a drying apple and food for hogs, seems to have passed its day of usefulness. Trees have bore nothing for the last few years, and it would no doubt be profitable to replace them with trees more prolific.

There is a fair prospect for a good rank growth an early mowing of wet meadows would cause a better crop for

the second mowing. Beef sells so readily for cash that it causes the butchers to be a little saucy. The other day, while a few darkies were parleying with Madison Stewart to get a little on credit, calling him Mr. who got up and admitted him into the Madison, Mr. Stewart, &c., he told them they might leave the Mr. off, but he wanted the cash for his beef.

Shuman Whitley is very busy just now sowing oats. If it does not rain, to get the ground too wet, he wants to finish sowing this week. One year Shuman sowed oats in May and it made better oats than that sowed earlier, as it missed the rust, and early oats was spoiled by it.

Wm. Ebert, who does not brag on a thing unless it deserves it, bought some | Why do we mourn departing friends, rust proof wheat, and says his only objection to it is that it takes the rust and his other wheat has none.

Fire got out from where Lum Hite was burning logs in his new ground fastening it, he retired. Next morning and burned an amount of wood of his, he arose by the time it was light, and and a string of fence belonging to Andrew Sink.

Wneat heads are coming out freely People say harvest may be expected in six weeks after seeing the first few H. L. B.

LEWISVILLE .- Farm prospects very good. Wheat heading up pretty well. Tobacco plants are in fine condition. and plenty of them. A large crop will be planted. Peaches are abundant, but apples comparatively scarce. Dr. Hil-ton seems at home among us. We just hear that Benton Binkley has both bones broken in one of his legs several -School Children's Autograph Al- inches above the ankle. He was felling bum, only 10 cents. It is nest and pret-ty. At Salem Bookstore. trees, and had cut a small sapling, which struck a fence in falling, glanced

off striking Mr. Binkley with above re-

TROY RIDINGS was married to Miss NORA WHITMAN, on the 19th ult. VIENNA .-- No crop complaints to make, unless the wheat proves to luxuriant and falls down; but there is no

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & MARTIN'S. -Call at H. W. FR1ES Store for gen tlemens' Fine Shoes.

ever. Several farmers shake their heads at "too sappy wheat" but it -Lithia Water for sale by the gallon seems to head out well and the prosat GRAY & MARTIN'S.

pect is so far, good enough. meadows too promise an early haying, giving more time for a second FINE SHOES. crop to mature. The people have much to be thankful for, and the received the largest stock FINE SHOES, ever brought to this

SHORE P. O., YADKIN COUNTY,-Wheat looks well and the fruit crop will be abundant it nothing hurts it. White frost on Monday and it was feared damage done, but outside of a little nipped early corn and potato tops nothing was injured. The fruit farm and nursery of N. W. Craft will be a source of profit to our worthy citizen. The trees are loaded with almost every variety of fruit. The strawberries are beginning to ripen and cherry time is not far off.

will feel.

A. W. Craft officiating.

indication of that yet. Fruit plentiful. White frost on Monday morning, but

damage slight. Tobacco plants in abundance, and good prospects for a heavy crop being planted. Winter oats flourishing, and the spring oats,

South Fork.—Farmers are busy

corn almost all planted, and up, but

has in some localities a sickly look,

as the weather is cool at night and

morning. Monday night a white frost

covered the bottoms and slopes, and

could write your names legibly with

the finger on fence rails. No mate-

rial damage to the fruit crops, how-

what we have seen, promise well.

This year will be great for dried fruit. The Winston Public School closed on last Friday, April 28th, F. D. L. Messer, teacher. Mr. Messer has had charge of this school for seven years, and has succeeded in building up a good school. We were glad to learn from him that ne will continue the next term.

We heard a gentleman remark as he threw open the stock law gate on Monday morning: "I will be the first to intreduce stock law into Broadbay township at this point."

Mules are sometimes very stubborn nimals. As we passed a gentleman on the road a few days since riding a mule, after passing, his muleship refused to carry his rider farther in the opposite direction. A switch was applied, then a club-all in vain, Jack would not go further without leading.

We learn that Prof. P. J. Leonard sings at Pleasant Fork, on third Sunday On last evening a large dog, near the

Mineral Spring, received from a peda-

gogue a brick-bat in return for a surly growl. Hit him again Johnnie On Monday morning an elderly lady emarked, while driving her hogs to the pasture: "This reminds me of the war" (the effects of stock law.) Can't

see the comparison. "A cricket, is what I want," said the other day. "No crickets here." was S. A. H.

STOKES COUNTY .- One Thrust Did It .-The work of less than one-fourth of a minute makes two families miserable for all time, and it may two souls for all eternity. A gentleman who was at Mr. Beasley Mabe's, the father of the young man killed by Nelson week before last, says that house presented the most pitiful appearance he ever witnessed. The old gentleman, nearer dead than alive, in one corner, and who from an accident has been confined to his bed or the house five or six months; the old lady in another part of the house entirely blind, while near the middle of the floor lay almost their Richard Beeson and Madison Stew-only hope of support, the son, cold and annually.

art, who know just where to find all dead, stabbed to the heart by a neigh-

How is it at the house of the other party, the man who struck the fatal blow? Even worse than at the first. The head of the family gone, a refugee from justice; the wife wringing her hands in anguish; the older children smarting under a sense of degradation, and it may be, tinged with feelings of remorse, while the youngest, a favorite child, never ceases to pour fourth her plaintive wails, "My father is gone, and I never will see him again;" and to add to the already sore trials, the officer of the law steps in and takes possession of the corn, &c., their only

means of support.
This case should be a warning to those who would harm their neighbors, and cause them to consider before comhay crop. As bull rushes are taking a mitting an act that will bring such trouble to themselves and families. Danbury Reporter.

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MARRIED. In Winston, on Sunday morning last,

by Rev. C. C. Dodson, Mr. John W SCHOTT to Miss N. E. EVANS. On Thursday, April 27th, at the resi dence of the officiating Magistrate, John Boyer, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM HENRY BREWER to Miss JANE RIDINGS.

In this place, on the 27th ult., Mr. M. F. Crouch, aged 46 years. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss; but their loss is his eternal

Or shake at death's alarm Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms.

In Mocksville, Davie county, on the laughter of John and Susan Hasting aged about 34 years. She was born in this county, and her remains were taken to Kernersville and buried in the Methodist cemetery by the side of her mother at her own request. The bu-rial services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Rights of the Moravian Church.

Mr. ADOCK, one of the Oak Ridge students died Tuesday morning of last week of pneumonia. His remains were taken to his home in the eastern part of the State for interment. In Davidson County, near Horney Town, on the 28th April, Mrs. Martha Raper, widow of the late Austin Raper.

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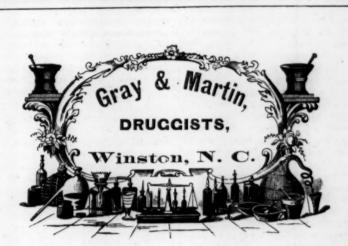
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Orchards.

Professor Beal, of Michigan, says: I you have money to fool away seed wn your young orchard to clover or timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. If you want the trees to thrive cultivate well till they are seven to ten years old. Spread ashes, manure or salt broadcast. Stop cultivating in August, weeds or no is; this allows the trees to ripen for winter. The question whether to culti-vate old orchards or not must be answered by manuring trees. If the color of the leaves is good and they grow well and bear fine fruit they are doing well enough even in grass. But if the than a foot on twelve-year-old trees, and the fruit small and poor, something said; "cur professionals are doing their is the matter and they are suffering for work in the other cities, having found apple tree is like judging of the con- cities and come back here with lots of ion of sheep in a pasture. Look at the sheep and not at the pasture, and if they are plump and fat they are sll men of Bow street and Scotland Yard.

Thorough Cultivation. Chemistry teaches us that nearly all of the material which makes plants grow comes from the air, but it also teaches us that a small portion must come from the earth. Careful experiments prove that the phosphates, the potash and the nitrogen, which enter the roots of plants must be reduced to atoms, and united with both air and water before they can be available as plant food. When we understand this we at once realize the importance of applying fertilizers in a condition to be e in water, or so that decomposition shall be rapid and continuous while the crops are growing; we shall also realize the importance of keeping the soil in a condition which will permit a free circulation of air, moisture

In keeping the soil loose and well pulverized we not only give the roots of the plants a better chance to push their way through the earth, but we give the descending rain a chance to ettle down into all parts of the soil and to reach every particle of the manure applied; it also gives the air a chance penetrate and warm the earth; these things are important, for plants cannot The thorough preparation of the or thorough preparation means not only pulverizing the soil, but it also thoroughly incorporating the fertilizers with the pulverized earth, thus not only bringing it in contact with all portions of the soil but also with the descending rain and ascending moisture, and every time the earth is cultivated the particles of both the earth and the moisture are changed and a new chemical action takes place, thus hastening the decomposition of the material applied to furnish the plant food. The moment the earth becomes hard rapid decomposition ceases, the rising moisture stops, and the oxygen of the air is shut out, and the descending rain cannot readily find its way down, so it stands in ponds until it breaks through the hard crust of the soil, in some hollow, and descends in large streams; and as it cannot find its way back through the hard crust of the earth it settles down into underground streams and finally reaches the ocean way of the rivers, without having in the least aided plant growth; when this takes place the plants must suffer. -Massachusetts Ploughman.

Form and Garden Notes.

Fat is of no value as manure. Excess of water in the soil prevents root development.

Hoof and horn shavings contain more than twenty-five times as much nitrogen as is contained in average stable manure. Roots fed in a state of decay induce blood poisoning, disorder the milk of ewes and cows, and act prejudicially on

the young of both. troubled with sore lips. An application of sulphur and lard once or twice will

generally effect a cure. Small, yolkless eggs, sometimes observed in the care of fowls, denote over-

no green food. Deeply-rooted crops, as wheat, red clover and mangel, are those best fitted to resist drought, while shallow-rooted

crops, as grass and turnips, are those that suffer most from it. Hen manure carries less water than stable manure, but more nitrogen and organic matter. As to potash and phos-

phoric acid, there is a great similarity in the constituents of both materials. In the management of live stock it is safer and better to give water before the food is liable to be washed out of

the stomach prematurely, while in an imperfectly digested state, and thus with him at his villa of Rueuil, when he The common practice is to keep hogs in a growing and fattening state with- that she would find a check for \$20,000 ced exercise. An exception, by way of an experiment, was recently.

farm. He was well and liberally fed, Napoleon cyer. nat was forced to take a good run in front of a boy every day. His offspring were much more vigorous of constitution than were pigs from boars that were confined all the time.

Distemper in a colt takes about three weeks to run its course. All the med-icine required is a light dose of Epsom salts—say four to six ounces—and good nursing. Give warm bran mashes, linseed or oatmeal gruel; keep the animal warm, and rub the legs with cloth dipped in hot water; a tablespoonful of ard in the water would be beneficial, for the legs seem to be weak and

A rough wind prevents the regular spreading of seeds, therefore choose a still day for sowing grass seeds. Instead of mixing clovers and grass seeds breathing the air of poorly together, the practice is recommended of going twice over the land, sowing that of eleven preachers who died durlight grass seeds first, passing up ing eight years in one county in Penndown the furrows and subsequently sylvania, eight died of consumption.

crossing the lands at right angles with the mixture of clovers and other heavy seeds. The bush-harrow should be ap plied immediately before and after sowing, thereby covering the seeds be-

Recipes.

stir on the fire unti! the mixture bubin the oven.

this gradually into the milk when scalded. Add two squares of chocolate (grated), sugar to taste. Pour into a dish, and spread ovor the whites of two eggs well beaten, and sweetened and flavored with a little vanilla. Set the whole in the oven to brown slightly.

PICKLED TOMATOES .- One peck green tomatoes, three bell peppers (or flavor with cayenne if one has not the bell pepper), one cup sugar, one table spoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of ground cloves and allspice, one tablespoonful ground mustard. the tomatoes sliced in salt over night scald in salt and water; drain well. Cover with vinegar and cook a very few minutes. Scald the vinegar over occasionally.

Crime in New York.

Inspector Byrnes, head of the New York detective force, said to a reporter: "I don't think we have here leaves are pale, the annual growth less would be called a very bad city as compared with the big cities of Europe, h a want of cultivation, or manure, or it dangerous to engage in it here. They both. To judge of the condition of an go to London and the other English swag. They are very seldom caught New York has none of these sections through which strangers may not pass with safety which we are told are to be found in the big cities over the sea. It has not even those resplendent and bold haunts of vicious pleasure that we hear of there. We have nearly 2,000,000 people here in the daytime every day except Sunday, and 1,500,000 every night; the criminals and scum of Europe are dropped in our streets, and yet the number of arrests has fallen to 1,200 a week from 1,900 not long ago. The

desperadoes of the city to-day are the McGloins (referring to a lad who has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a French saloon keeper a few months ago); they are only loafers and petty thieves one day, and yet become felons of the most terrible record the next. We can do nothing to prevent their crimes, and we often have no basis to work on in pursuing them afterward. "These young fellows," he continued, "are the sons of respectable parents who are poor and have to bring their children up in swarming tenements The boys go to school, read dime novels and flash papers, and learn to hang around barrooms and visit variety shows. Presently they are beyond the control of their parents, and being unto mingle with the soil and the heat to able to get from home the money necessary to support their vices, they steal. McGloin and his companions grow without large quantities of oxygen, and plenty of heat as well as moisture. The thorough preparation of the over to Brooklyn and Jersey, load up with barrels of flour, whisky, sugar, soil before planting and the frequent hams or anything they could steal from stirring after does more than secure the sidewalk and sell herein New York. They went into the Frenchman's saloon to work a game of a few years' standing here, called the 'fainting act.' The plan is for one of the crowd to hand the proprietor a big bill to change, if possible, necessitating his bringing out his bills from his pocket. His doing so is the signal for one to faint and fall on the floor. The proprietor alarmed, naturally lays down his bills, and

to do something for attempts afflicted man. Then one grabs his money, and all run. In this case the Frenchman paid no attention to the fainting man, and the others were the lining. bluffed. Mad at him for his sagacity, Stylish all came to his place late at night, broke in the door and stole his The Frenchman heard cigars. them, and came downstairs. The door was open, and all could have espistol and when the man's form appeared on the last flight of stairs fired and killed him. He left nothing to work on but the bullet in his victim's body. I was four weeks getting him. and when I did so, I marked him by necktie I had bought for him and had put on his neck. I could tell how that was, but I won't. When he was arrested and asked how he came to kill a man who had done him no harm, his reply

"The truth is," said Captain Williams, in whose precinct this and one or two other murders have been committed recently, "the truth is that these foreigners determine to bring their children up like gentlemen. They send them to school until they get too old Sheep fed on dry fuel are frequently and too wild to be manageable, and then the boys steal the copper bottoms out of their mothers' wash boilers, the rings and brooches their sisters and mothers wear, and finally make stealing pay their way in pool rooms, gin mills feeding, most likely an exclusive diet and vicious resorts, getting arrested and of Indian corn, with little exercise and bringing their parents to plead for them at first, but finally going headlong into the extravagance of crime."

was: 'A fellow is not considered a tough

until he has downed his man.'

A Costly Supper. When Napoleon ascended the throne very little money was made in France unless by himself or with his permis

This Ouvrard found out. Ouvrard who, born of humble parents in 1770, was worth 40,000,000 francs by 1800, was a creditor of the government for 70,000,000 in 1812, and was ruined in

1820. He was a rival to the emperor in the affections of Mile. Georges, and one evening had arranged with her to sup received a note of regrets, as she had receive an invitation equal to a command from Napoleon. Ouvrard's reply was under her napkin at supper that evening if she supped with him, whereat with a boar on a Pennsylvania she invented an indisposition and threw

Next morning Ouvrard was sum moued to the Tuileries. "How much profit have you made out of your army contract this year?' "Eight hundred thousand dollars,

"That is too much. You will pay half of it back into the treasury. Good-And thus M. Ouvrard's supper to an actress cost him \$420,000.

J. Higgins, in the Popular Science Monthly, writes that experiment has shown that animals confined in a close apartment where they must inhale over and over again their own exhalations ing of seeds, therefore choose a develop tubercle of the lungs, and that human beings are no less injured by

FOR THE LADIES.

Gloves. Cream and tan col)red gloves remain

umes, without any attempt at matching

the gloves to the dress; there are also

the various wood colors, mode, drab, slate, mystic and seal brown shades, as well as straw and pearl tints; the however, is for darker where full dress is required. Mustard milk and the yolks of two eggs. Mix with the eggs one tablespoon of cornstarch, only a little heaped, and stir gloves are informed that Mousquetaire gloves are those fastened by two buttons at the most tapering part of the wrist, and closed above on the arm. Saxe or Jersey gloves have plain closed wrists without buttons. The name Biarritz refers to the material of the glove not its style-which is lamb skin, thick, durable and inexpensive. Chamois gloves are of the buff and tan skins of chamois; they wash well, and are excellent for country use. The chamcis Suede gloves are thicker than undressed kid gloves, but not so thick as castor skins, and are chosen for both service and style. Three rows of heavy dark stitching are now seen on ladies' gloves, especially in the stylish tan colors. Women of fashion now wear the chamois Suede gloves on all occasions for traveling or for dress, and then clean them by washing them in tepid water in hich is a little ammonia; they come in buff, tan, and in white, and in four-button to ten-bu ton lengths, some which are buttoned closely, and thers are Save or Monsquetaire styles. The lusterless undressed kid gloves in the new shades have long wrists fastened by six or eight buttons, or else loose wrists, and as long as those that would require ten or twelve buttons. The dressed kid gloves are also lengthened at the w ists, and loose enough to pass over the dress sleeves, or else with six, eight or twelve buttons. Misses' gloves are now made with the stylish se wrists, both of kid and undressed kid. Ladies dressing in mourning wear black undressed kid gloves with loose wrists drawn up over close sleeves; but these are not confined to mourning, as they are now worn with colored dresses, with white evening dresses, and with the rich black toilets of ladies who wear colors. English silk and the French lisle-thread gloves for summer are shown in the Jersey and Mousque-taire styles, of great length, in gray, tan, ecru, black, cream and slate colors; there are also mixed silk and linen The death warrant was then read by the gloves in these shapes. A novelty is ace gloves with closed fingers, the lace pattern being in stripes around the fingers, hand and arm. The Marguerite

> Fashion Fancies. Rosebud crowns are on new lace bon-

Silk mantles are covered with drop buttons. Six tints are in new long ostrich plumes.

mitts of silk woven in lace patterns be-

came so popular last summer that they

are brought out in all shades for mid-

summer; long mitts, black, cardinal,

tan, old gold, cream and gray, are \$1.40

a pair, and shorter black ones cost from

sixty-five cents to \$1.15. These are to

and fine thin wool dresses at the water

ing-places and seaside resorts.

Velvet ribbon strings complete jet lace bonnets. Sleeves are padded to raise them above the shoulders.

V-shaped waistcoats, the V terminating at the waist line, is a feature in handsome walking jackets. Cashmere serges in broad stripes, and with raw silk broche effects in bor-

ders and designs, are late novelties. Shrimp pink, water blue and pale copper-colored silks line many parasols, gilded paragon ribs showing over

Stylish contrasts for bonnets are Holdbein green with pale blue, celladou with rose, opal with olive, and salmonpink with gray-blue.

Some of the English walking jackets woolen cloths of various light and mesthetic colors.

The Tombion is the latest fancy hat

teens and little ones under twelve. Scotch zephyr ginghams have smaller plaids and cooler colors and shades than last year. The plain solid colored pink, blue, buff and mauve zephyrs come in the finest and most delicate shades, and are almost invariably em-

broidered on the selvages.

Novel ornaments for bonnets and hats are of gold, silver or amber, and include birds, clasps, crescents, silver ferns, thistles and antique medallions, connected by slender chains, long pins and poniards with odd Roman or Grecian heads, and stars, moons and fishes in fine filigree. Five differently shaped pins are sometimes thrust into the crown and trimmings of French capote. Old-fashioned trinkets are now much ought after, and old gold or silver

brooches, buckles, clasps or chatelaines having any look of antiquity about them command very high prices. Very elegant jeweled chatelaines are much worn with handsome evening toilets, these being utilized for fan and programme attachments. Chatelaines from even when made of heavy materials. Very large handkerchiefs for the tween dinner and supper except a small shoulders, made of twilled silk, bor- glass of Bordeaux wine, in which he

dered with lace and embroidered in

small compact bouquets in the corners, to bed. It is after dinner that most of or otherwise adorned by trails of flowers his real work is done, either with one painted on the broad hems, are to be of his private secretaries or alone. worn as the season advances. A pretty example is one of black twilled silk plainly hemstitched and edged with an ungathered ruffle of very wide Spanish lace; around the entire hem is a delicate vine of deep pink rosebuds and foliage left eye, and with the right one look maid is made of white China crape embroidered in gold over an overskirt of eye. white Ture satin, which has a full triple box plaited ruching of the same around bottom lined with gold-colored satin.

The stage of a Western theater took manager, who, with great presence of mind, slipped to the front and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we have prepared a little surprise for you. An immense kettle of whisky punch is now being heated, and in a few minutes one. - Philadelphia News.

emisette, and the drapery is held by

tiny buckles in filigree work.

An Execution of Nihilists.

The trial at Odessa, Russia, of the two men concerned in General Strelni-koff's assassination terminated very the popular choice. These are worn quickly. The following facts with black, white and colored cosquickly. The following facts were gathered from the evidence given: The deceased was sitting on a seat on the boulevard quietly contemplating the sea, when his murderer approached and fired a revolver. The general was shot through the neck, the ball entering his brain. He expired in a few minutes loves for all occasions, even for those afterward in the arms of some persons who had hastened to his assistance colors and lichen shades, with olive After committing the crime the murtints, are shown for spring, and as an derer jumped into a droshki which was extreme novelty terra-cotta hues are also displayed. Many ladies still use the long smooth buttoned gloves, but the general taste is for those that have loose his accomplice, who acted as coachman. rasson were wounded by the murderer in the struggle. The droshki had been hired by the two men for a day and a half. The horse had been bought for twenty-five rubles two days previously On searching the assassins three revol vers, three daggers and several flasks of poison were found on them. One of them was stopping at the Hotel de la Orimee, where General Strelnikoff also stayed. The accused declared that the general's death had been resolved on because of his activity in prosecuting inquiries into crimes against the state Ho was an obstacle to the successful propagation of revolutionary doctrines mong the working classes of Odessa. The two captured criminals, who gave falce names, were brought before the military tribunal at Odessa, and were sentenced to be hanged. General Strelnikoff's funeral took place with great pomp at the cathedral. The hearse was escorted by a large detachment of infantry and artillery and was followed by thousands of spectators. The execution of the murderers took place the next morning, after the sen-

tence had been approved by General Gourko. At 7 o'clock in the morning the prisoners reached the place of execution, wearing on their breasts placards, on which was the inscription "State Criminal." The hangman, who had, as usual, been brought from prison at Moscow, and arrived during the night, according to custom, was dressed in the red shirt of the Russian moujiks, the wide trousers ticked into high boots. The scaffold, which was approached by five steps, was a rough platform resting on tles. Two gibbets rose above it and two black posts. The local authorities were stationed in a circle around the scaffold. The arrival of the prisoners was heralded by the shrill sound of fife and the beating of drums. Each prisoner was attended by a priest. On as cending the steps they were received by the hangman and bound to the posts military attorney, while the executioner placed a short ladder under the right hand gibbet. The usual white shrouds were next thrown over the heads of the condemned men. One of them mounted the right hand ladder, followed immediately by the hangman. When the prisoner was exactly under the gibbet the rope was slipped round his neck outside the linen shroud. The executioner then jumped quickly from the be worn with the cotton satines, lawns ladder, which he instantly withdrew from beneath the man's feet. While one prisoner hung struggling in the last convulsions the rope was put round his companion's head in the same

manner. In three minutes the execu-

tion was over.

The Pope's Daily Life, Jonrnal says: The present pope niture in such houses has to present his elevation to the highest office in the church as not led him in any way to relax the rather rigid character of his personal conduct. He always rises between 6 and 6:30 o'clock in the morning, which in the soft Italian climate is not so great a sacrifice as in harsher climes; and at 6:30 o'clock he is dressed by his valet de chambre, an old servant named Centra, who has long been with him. He then says a mass in bis private chapel, and shortly afterward hears a second said by one of the almoners who is on duty. He next eaves the chapel and takes a very light breakfast, after which he looks over the morning papers, and awaits the arrival of Cardinal Jacobini, who is his secretary of state, and who never fails to appear in Leo XIII.'s rooms at 9:30 o clock caped, but McGloin waited, cocked his Melton and Gilbert mixtures in light The two confer together on all the forexactly. His visit lasts a long time. eign affairs which have any reference to the holy see, and in the intervals of their conversation the pope gives audiences of Paris. It has a broad brim hollowed to the secretaries of congregations, to out in the back, is very becoming to members of the diplomatic corps, and most faces, and it is worn by young, old to such distinguished strangers as he and middle-azed women, girls in their pleases to receive. Toward noon, by the formal order of his physicians, but somewhat against his will, the pope goes down into the reserved gardens of the vatican, borne in a sedan chair. He gets into a carriage, and escorted by two of the "noble guards" on horse back, takes a long ride if the weather is pleasant; after which returning to the palace. At 2 o clock he dines, as all Romans do at that hour. His favorite fish is boiled beef. Only a few privileged persons are admitted to this repast, none of them taking part in it, as ccording to the tradition no one is even allowed to take a seat at the holy father's table. All that the etiquette of the pontificial court allows is for the invited gaest to sit at a table just below that at which the pope has his place. One of the pope's nephews, the Gount Camille Pecci, is Leo XIII.'s especial favorite, and lives in an apartment graciously placed at his disposal in the vatican. After dinner the pope usually retires to his private apartments to work, to give audiences and to pray. About an hour before the angelus he takes a little nap, and then a short walk which the watch is suspended are not fashionably worn with full dress toilets, in the loggie of Raphael. At 9 o'clock in the evening, like all the rost of the in the evening, like all the rest of the Romans, he sups, takes nothing be-

An Optical Curiosity.

dips a biscuit. At 11 o'clock he goes

Here is a simple little experiment of A very beautiful dress for a bride- steadily at the cross just below, holding the paper ten or twelve inches from the

0 Now move the paper slowly toward the eye, which must be kept fixed on Falling from the peaked bodice the cross. At a certain distance the in the back is a long crape train edged other figure-the letter O-will suddenwith tiny crape flutings headed by a band of gold embroidery. The bodice opens in front over a gold-embroidered You may not succeed in the experiment on the first trial, but with a little patience you can hardly fail, and the saddenness with which the black spot vanishes and reappears is very striking. fire the other evening, but a panic and a rush for the door was averted by the when it disappears, its image falls exsetly on the spot where the optic nerve enters the eye, thus proving that spot to be blind.—Science of Heaith.

The Rev. David Williamson, a well known minister of the United Presbywaiters will pass through the audience and distribute it." After that the audience had to be pulled out, one by visit the missions of the church, has died on his way home

Execution of Two Indian Murderers by Shooting.

One of the most tragic legal execu tions in the history of the Indian country occurred recently at Ockmul-gee, the criminals being Haney and Lilley, two Indians, who, with a rade named Jones, were convicted of the murder of an Indian named Ockchunhaijo. The victim was between sixty and seventy years old, widely known and widely respected. He was something of a miser and hermit, living in a rude hut in an isolated locality and hoarding his money. Haney attempted to rob him, but was detected and driven away and was afterward prosecuted for larceny. Pending his trial he conceived the idea of killing the old man and thus ridding himself of the only living witness of his premeditated crime, By some means succeeded in enticing Lilley Jones into the scheme, and the three conspirators surrounded the lonely hut midnight of February 12. Ockchunhaijo was within, and recognizing the visitors by their voices refused to admit them, when the latter attempted to break down the door. The Indian threw himself against it to frustrate their design, whereupon Lilley and Haney began firing through the door, some six or eight bullets piercing the body of the old man. He fell on the floor, expiring in a few minutes, while the guilty trio hurried away. They were quickly cap-tured, tried, convicted and sentenced. Jones, who was a mere boy, was par-doned by the principal chief, but clemency was sternly denied either Lilley or Haney, and they were advised to prepare for death. Some time be-fore their execution they professed religion and were admitted into the Methodist church, receiving baptism and the last sacraments. They conversed freely their friends, raying were at peace with God would be admitted into and

kingdom. The execution occurred on a gentle elevation a short distance from town. The doomed men bade good-by to their friends with the greatest fortitude and were conducted by guards to the spot designated. They were bound and placed in position, and at a signal the report of two rifles rang out, and they fell forward, death ensuing almost instantly. From eighty to one hundred persons witnessed the scene. Most of these were Indians and friends of the condemned, but there was not the least excitement, or attempt to rouse sympathy, or to release the criminals.

Wood Carving.

Wood carving is a feature of the inerior decoration of modern New York onses, and is carried to the very high est style of art. The Evening Post

Ten years ago the number of accon lished wood carvers established in New York did not exceed 100, and their work was done wholly upon fine furniture. At present 1,000 competent men may be found to do the finest kind of wood carving, and a new industry may be said to have srrung up in this departhad in their employ for the last two or three years nearly 600 carvers, whose work may be seen in many of the finest houses of the city. With a taste for stained glass has come a taste for carving the panels of the wainscoting, of the ceiling, doors and staircases. chimney-pieces in the finest houses, such as those of the Vanderbilts, are monumental masses of carved wood; each post of the stair-rail is a work of art which has cost weeks of labor, while the newel or large post at the foot of the stairs, is worth thousands of dollars, and is probably A letter from Rome to the Boston inlaid with precious marbles. The furof rather austere habits, and still more cunning work of the carver's tools in order not to appear coarse, and in consequence it is not uncommon for the work upon one bedstead to cost thousands of dollars. A walk through the new streets uptown will show that wood-carving is popular not only with the millionaires, but with people of modest fortune : scarcely a new house of any pretensions at all but has a band of oak or alanthus leaves carved in the woodwork of the door, indicating the character of the decorations within. For the last four years carvers have been coming from Europe in such numbers that the wages have fallen consid erably of late. The very finest work-men, especially those in the possession f some secret processes of doing difficult work, receive wages as high as \$8 a day. The average pay of good wood carvers is from \$4 to \$5 a day. The rocess of ebonizing cherry wood, for

instance, used by one of the firms visited, is a secret known only to the workman who does it. Young Sumner and the Czar. When George Sumner, the brother of Charles, was a young boy he found himself in St. Petersburg. With his jacket ont at the elbows, he presented himselt to Mr. Dallas, the American minister, and asked to be introduced to the czar. Mr. Dallas said he couldn't do it, but introduced him to the Russian minister of foreign affairs, who went to the czar and told him that a boy had come all the way from Mount Vernon, in America, especially to see him. osity of Nicholas was aroused, and he had the boy sent for. The ragged boy entered his presence and replied to his uestion: "I came all the way from the omb of Washington, at Mount Vernon, n America, and understanding that you ike the character of Washington-" have great veneration for the character and memory of that illustrious personage," interrupted the emperor. "Well," continued the youth. "I brought this acorn from the tomb of Washington, thinking that you might like to plant it in your grounds and raise an oak to his memory. Will you accept it?" "Certainly," replied the emperor, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the palace grounds, and, having raised the soil with a spade, the emperor put the acorn into the earth with his own hands. Then he asked the boy what he could do for bim, and he said that he would like to see Moscow. And a few minutes later Mr. Dallas saw him pass his office in a coach with six herser, joyfully waving a white handkerchief of which he had be come possessor, and triumphantly crying out to me :"Hurrah, I am going to Moscow! I am going to Moscow!"

In Minneso'a a law is now in force for the punishment of men guilty of assaulting their wives. The new law provides that any person who shall hereafter brutally assault and beat his wife shall be deemed guilty of a misdeneanor, and, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to be whipped not exceeding forty lashes, or to imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, in the dis rection of the court. The sheriff is to do the lashing.

He was an accommodating conductor who stopped his train long enough at Maysville, Ill., for a village clergyman pronounce a hasty marriage ceremo ny for two eloping passengers.

With an average population of nine hundred orphan boys in Girard College at Philadelphia last year there was but single death. Colds yield to onions like magic, but Dr. Bull's

longh Syrup is a still better and by far more greeable means of curing a Cold or Cough. You can buy a bottle for 25 cents at any drug store,

Well Indorsed by Our Own Citizens.

No matter how useful anything may be in itself, good indorsements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring a wider field for the display of its special merits. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enters prises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, E.q., Master of the Conn. River Railroad, residing at No. 28 Boylston street, who observed:—St. Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect among the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pronounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use. Mr. A. B. Taylor, of the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co," was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs. Pillsbury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatigm and nenralgia, and found immedi Well Indorsed by Our Own Citizens. bury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and nenralgia, and found immediate relief every time. She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the trouble. Mr. J. B. Weston, 45 Greenwood street, Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, thus addressed our reporter: "I am one more of the unfortunates who have had the good luck to hear of that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumanad the good luck to hear of that wonder-ful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheuma-tism in the shoulder severely and could find no relief until I used the Oil. I ap-plied it and must confess I was surprised at the results. I am almost well and expect to be entirely so in a few days."—Springfield (Mass) Union.

There is a general demand for an a previation of the word oleomargarine The average man can't stop to twist his tongue all around such a word when he gets a monthful of bad butter.

The St Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch at The St Louis (Alc.) rose Dispatch the close of a long article says: In fact St. Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the liniments, formerly offered are, the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil is magical in cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy neuralgia, nervous headache, lumbago and cores of other disorders; while in the case of sprains, burns or injuries it is an abso ute panacea, and for general use is better than the advice of many physicians. word to the wise is sufficient."

Of the 225,000 miles of railroad in the whole world 100,000 are in the United States.

Relief from Gravel.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 20, 1881.
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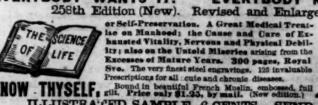
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